Our Muslin Underwear

for our January sale is ready. This is really all that is necessary to say; but we would like to add that we think it is better and contains more distinct novelties and better values than we have ever offered.

Same as we've said before? Perhaps-

But we don't stand stillthe business of this season we expect will exceed that of the past. We want and try to sell you better underwear every year.

Muslin Underwear

The sort you want is the sort that satisfies when worn—the sort that advertises and makes a name for our underwear department.

Prices—well hadn't you better see the goods?

OMNUEL DULLI Q DV.

All Customers

are good customers with us. Those who buy little and those who buy much receive the same careful consideration.

ALL PRICES are low prices with us. Both staple goods and luxuries are all sold on the same closely-calculated margin.

ALL GOODS we sell are good goods. Of course, there are different grades of many articles, but our aim is to sell each grade at the lowest price compatible with first-class ser-

ALL DAYS are bargain days at our store. We give customers our guarantee on all household supplies obtained from us.

AT ALL TIMES our qualities are uniformly high and our prices uniformly low.

Try us and be convinced.

MVN Braman.

An After Christmas Thought

Now that the rush of the Holidays has passed give some thought to your own wardrobe. If you require a Suit, an Overcoat or trousers, take advantage of our markdown bargains and low tariff prices. This means closing out quite a large quantity of goods at about onefourth less than their real value. Also a complete line of men's turnishing goods for less than cost. Look them over.

P. J. BOLAND.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MAJORITY OF ONE.

Hanna Wins Today in the Man Held for Identification Great Battle for the Ohio Senatorship.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-Mark Hanna's | pledge himself to stand on the Chicago election as United States senator was platform. made practically certain by the first ballot taken in the two houses separately. McKisson, Democratic candidate, received a majority of two in the senate and Hanna had three over all in the house.

Joint ballot of the two houses is required for a legal election, and this will not come tili tomorrow. It is,a de facto election, however. There is nothing to prevent changes tomorrow from today's vote, but none are expected.

After an all night conference of Democrats Mayor R. F. McKisson of Cleveland was named as the only Republican whom stormy session, and McKisson had to their enthusiasm.

This morning the senate chamber was packed with spectators when the first move in the great contest was made at 11 o'clock. Hanna's and McKisson's names were presented. McKisson received 19 and Hanna 17.

In the house excitement was caused by an attempt to pass a motion calling for an investigation of the charges of offers made to buse Representative Otis. This was finally defeated. Hanna then received 56 votes, and McKisson 52.

The two houses adjourned this afternoon to meet in joint session at noon tomorrow and canvass the vote cast today. There was a general stampede from the they would support for senator. It was a halls, and the Hanna men were wild in

New Bait With Which to Allure the Wily Fitz.

Prize of \$35,060 For a Ten-Round Contest.

Champion Refuses to Forego His Insistence as to Maher

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—At the close of the second act of his performance last night, James J. Corbett stepped before the curtain and announced that he offered Fitzsimmons \$35,000 for a finish fight, the jentire sum to go to Fitzsimmons if (Corbett failed to put him out in 10 rounds. Corbett had intended to issue a challenge on Jan. 17, but decided to make it public last night.

In it he says: "As a last inducement to overcome your obvious reluctance to ieet me again. I will make that proposition still more favorable: A purse of \$25,000 stands ready to be offered as a prize for a meeting in the ring with you. To this I will add \$10,000 of my own conditionally, that you agree to box me to a finish. This makes \$35,000. I offer this entire sum if I fail to stop you in 10 rounds—with two provisions, viz: That the contest must continue to a finish, and that I shall have something to say in regard to the appointment of a referee who will be unfairly prejudiced in your favor.

"This is my final proposition. Take it or leave it. If you really want to fight, it offers. If you want money the sum is ready, exceeding your gross receipts in five battles. If you want reputation you can make it better by meeting me than by meeting all others together. If you doubt this, ask the

public each night when you exhibit. "That is my ultimatum. Whether you will accept or not, this, my last challenge to you-and to bind which] shall post \$10,000 forfeit the moment you accept-remains nailed where you must see and cannot avoid it."

Fitzsimmons Amused. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11.—"Well, now.

what do you think of that?" was all that Fitzsimmons would say when the dispatch from St. Louis announcing the offer by Corbett of \$35,000 if Fitzsimmons would fight him. The proposition seemed to amuse him and he refused to consider it seriously, referring the inquirer to his manager.

Little more was to be learned from Julian, who said emphatically that he would consider no fight proposition until Corbett had whipped Maher, and he refused to talk of any other possibilities.

Advised by His Wife. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Clarence E. Rice, wife of the Republican alderman of the eixth ward, has announced that her husband would no longer continue with the Republicans in the fight for control of the common council, but would vote for Democratic candidates for city officers. Mrs. Rice "The Republican machine has made an entirely uncalled for attack on me. Alderman Hill, one of the leaders, in an interview stated that through my influence my husband voted for Alderman Matty, thus coupling my name with that of Mr. Matty. When my husband saw the interview he left it to me how it should be answered

My answer is that Mr. Rice shall vote for the Democratic candidate for city tressurer, and I think I can thus strike a blow at the machine that it will feel."

Stormy Session In Boston. Boston, Jan. 11.—The aldermanic deadlock which began when the new city government was organized was this broken last night, and a stormy session ensued because Alderman Presho (Rep.). who presided as senior member, read an torder purporting to be authority by which the senior member of the board can legally preside pending the choice of a chairman. The basis of opinion was that the members had been sworn in, and that a duly elected clerk is the recording officer. The Democratic members objected to the opinion and argued upon the alleged presumption of Mr. Fresho to cite his opinion as authority on which to begin the transaction of Finally, as there was no business. chance of doing business, the board ad-

Tragedy at Sea. New York, Jan. 11.—The British steamship Mary Anning reports that on Dec. \$1, about an hour out of St. Lucia, two rport them all well.

menten, Paul Waesch and Charles Meyer, who were on the upper deck on the port side, became involved in an altercation. During the scuffle Waesch fell or was thrown overboard, carrying away a portion of the light iron rail in his efforts to save himself. Both nien were quarrelling and talking in

German. One of the crew gave the plarm of "man overboard" and the officers on watch stopped the steamer. A boat was lowered, but no sign of the unfortunate man was discovered. Centennial Observance. Boston, Jan. 11.-The service commemorative of the 100th anniversary of

the occupation of the Bulfinch part of the state house took place today in the pld house chamber, which is now and is hereafter to be the senate room. Governor Wolcott made a short address. An historical dissertation was read by Senator Alfred S. Roe of Worcester, who has devoted considerable time to the study of the history of the state house, and who, three years ago, when the house moved into its new chamber, delivered an address on the old buffding. Attendance at the exercises was limited to invited guests. Press Association Met.

Boston, Jan. 11.-About 40 members of the Massachusetts Press association dined together Monday. It was also the annual meeting of the association, and officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: President, A. G. Dowes of the New England Grocer, Boston; vice presidents, C. F. Fairfield of North Adams: George W. Prescott of Revere, and R. S. Barrows of Jamaica Plain: treasurer, J. S. Smith of Rockland, secretary, H. B Smith of Rockland, historian, G. H. Proctor of Glouces-

cets Off Easily. New York, Jan 11-Mrs. Augusta Nack, who was indicted with Martin Thorne for the murder of William Guldensuppe, was arraigned Monday in the Queen's county court before Judge Garretson, and pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. She was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment In Auburn prison. The full penalty for manslaughter in the first degree in this state is 20 years With the commutation allowed for good conduct, Mrs. Nack will only have to rehout 10½ years.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Hank, aged 15, was drowned in Weestport, Com, by breaking through the ice winte fishing.

John M. Harris of Waitham was sentenced to the state prison for life for killing Mrs. Butters in Concord, Mass. Ex-President Cleveland has consented to respond to the toast, "The College Man in Public Life," at the dinner of the

Princeton club of New York Jan. 20. Fire in Corning, N. Y., did damage to the extent of \$25,000 in the warehouse of C. R. Maltby & Co., who conduct one of the largest wholesale grocery establishments in that vicinity.

Dr. E. M Smith of Montpelier, Vt. seminary has accepted the presidency of the Illirois Wesieyan university at Bloomington, Itl. His resignation at the seminary will take effect May 28. In Camden, N. J., Monday, the grand

jury returned an indictment against Frank Kirby, a believer in faith cure, who permitted his two-year-old daughter to die from diphtheria without calling in a physicián. The Maxey Sawyer Co. of Portland,

Me., importer and dealer in crockery and silver ware, one of the largest companies in the state, has assigned. The lifebilities are \$40,000 and the assets are about that figure.

The Legro-Spaulding Shoe Manufacturing company of Belfast, Me., has assigned. The factory was started about a year ago and was supported principally by local capital. It has employed about 100 persons.

Gideon Granger, who was on his way to Dunkirk, N. Y., to answer the charge of forgery, in charge of an officer, jumped through the window of a car closet as the train was approaching Derby, and has not been recaptured. The steamer Bona, from New York for

Queenstown, put in at Italifax to land Second Officer Kurten, who had his thigh broken and was otherwise injured by being dashed violently to the deck by a heavy wave which swept over the ship. Judge William Beach, one of the foremost members of the Democratic party of Rhode Island, and known from his long service and integrity as a party leader as "the war-horse of the Democracy," died in Providence from blood

The British steamer Greenbriar reports that on Jan 9 she spoke the milining barge, Coal King, on Femwick inand. The Greenbrian offered assistance, but it was declined by the man on the barge, who requested the steamer to

BY TELEGRAPH.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

as Missing Hired Man From Brookfield.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 11.-A man andwering the description of the suspected Brookfield murderer, Miller, who came into station two as a lodger Sunday night and again Monday night, has been held pending an investigation. He is a farm-hand, is dressed shabbily and in many respects answers the decription of Millier. Of Miller but little information can be

obtained. Everyone seems to agree that he was a foreigner, and that he had worked for Mr. Newton about two months. Previous to that time he had been in the employ of H. D. Hodgson at the Point of Pines. He is about five feet, six or seven inches in height, thick set, of a dark complexion, apparently about 30 years old, and weighs somewhere about 150 pounds. He does not speak good English. Of his movements after he was seen by Rice and Pike nothing definite is known. He might have boarded the through New York express on the Boston and Albany railroad which stops at West Brookfield at 1.20 in the morning. West Brookfield is six miles from the Newton homestead. The railroad employes at the station, however, are sure that no man took the train from the station side of the track. They are in the habit of keeping a sharp lookout for tramps, but no one was seen that morning. At the same station a number of freight trains also stop between midnight and morning, and it is possible that the alleged murderer may have taken one of these trains either eastward or westward. The police have learned

that a man answering Miller's description had lunched early Saturday morning at a station between West Brookfield and Springfield, probably Palmer. This is perhaps the only clue as to the direction in which he went. Deputy Sheriff Tarbell left last night for Boston to look after outgoing vessels bound for foreign ports.

To any that the community is simply aghast at the butchery scarcely describes the situation. It is 30 years since anything resembling a murder has occurred within the borders of the town, and the inhabitants seem hardly able to realize the awful tragedy. It was just after the war that a man named Develger was murdered near the railroad tracks, but since then no crime has blackened the fown records.

Among the first arrivals Monday morning were the relatives of Mrs. Newton from North Brookfield, but up to the present time no one seems to know of any family connection of Mr. Newton. It was learned that he came to Brookfield only a few years ago, his former home being in Hartford, where he kept a bakery. The Newton home is an unpretentious building situated on what is krows as the Sturbridge road, which is the Fguler route between Brookfield and that town. It is but little traveled. and the different houses along the road are a considerable distance apart.

The selectmen of the town discussed the matter of a reward, and came to the conclusion to combine the town reward with that which the state will offer.

ARBITRATORS CALLED.

Business Men of New Bedford Working For Peace.

Conference Arranged For Today With State Board.

Spinners' Union Declared For War With Only Slight Dissent.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 11.-The cloud in the industrial sky has not been dispelled, and it seems more than ever certain that a strike, such as has never before been seen in this city's history, will be inaugurated next Monday morning. The only thing which can prevent it, judging from all phases of the situation, is the withdrawal of the notices of a 16 percent reduction posted in the cloth milis Dec. 31.

Last evening the spinners took final action on the question of strike. The result was in favor of resistance of the reduction. The vote was 398 to 4, or, es some give it, 396 to 3.

The attempts at arbitration have thus far resulted in the decision of the state board of arbitration to visit New Bed-A conference of mill men and operatives has been called for this after-That both sides will be represented is without doubt.

The board of trade, which has been active in securing the attendance of the state board of arbitration, with the hope of preventing what looks as little short of a calemity, is still busy. At a meeting of the directors the whole situation was thoroughly discussed and, beside the adoption of suitable resolutions. an addition was made to the board's committee on arbitration. At the evening meeting of the full board, the action of the directors was ratified and an additional resolution, binding the members to assist in all possible ways to evert the strike, was adopted.

The New Bedford Pastoral union adopted the following resolution, which has been sent to the labor leaders and mill treasurers:

"Resolved, that we, the members of the New Bedford Pastoral union, deem it imperative at this time to exert whatever influence we may possess in seeking to avert such a calamity as a strike amongst our cotton operatives. We would urge upon both parties the necessity of coming together and making an earnest effort to arbitrate the differences."

Secret Organization.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 11.-A new feature in the mill situation has developed. It is reported that a secret organization has been formed by the superintendents, overseers and a few of the most skilled operatives in four of the large mills. These men have agreed to accept the cut in salaries and wages only until such time as they can secure employment on a basis equivalent to that previous to the enforcement of the reduction.

which have been only fairly prosperous it has become known that there is objection to the reduction, and corporations in the vicinity of Boston have already made overtures to local men at their own terms. There are mills in Lowell which have lost large sums of money in the past two years, and the managers are known to be bidding for talent in this market. It is said on good authority that one of the large corporations in this city so far foresaw this outcome of the reduction of salaries as to increase the sclaries of the men whom it wanted to kepp just previous to the reduction, so that the cutdown had no effect.

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 11.—The am.

yesterday of a reduction in wages to take effect Jon. 17. The cut was in nearly every case a surprise, and this was especially so in the weaving department. The weavers of the Ashton mil's were told that instead of 961/2 cents per cut they will hereafter get only 75 cents. In the ring spinning departments and the card rooms the reduction will be 10 per-

a meeting and appointed a committee to wait upon the superintendent for the purpose of pointing out to him that they could not make but \$4.75 per week after the cutdown, which is not enough to pay their board.

Senate Refused to Discuse Bawailan Treaty With Deors Open.

Washington, Jan. 11.-After the disposal of the routine business the entire remainder of the scnate's session yesterday, except the time given to the confirmation of nominations, was dovoted to the discussion of the question as to whether the Hawalian treaty should be considered in open session or an executive session. After a debate of almost two hours upon this point, an informal vote was taken. The decision was overwheimingly againt an open sea-

The motion for open sessions was made by Senator Gray of Delaware, who urged that the question was one of public concern, involving no entangling complications with other nations, and one which it was therefore eminently proper should be considered before the public

Senator Davis replied to Mr. Gray, contending for the observance of precedent in this matter and objecting quite strenuously to the proposition that the senate should take the public into its confidence in considering the treaty. He took issue with Mr. Gray on the statement that no general questions were involved affecting our diplomatic relations with other countries, and predicted that the discussion would take a wide range.

Speeches in favor of the Gray resolution were made by Senators White, Caffery. Mason and Morrill, and in onposition by Senators Morgan, Hoar, Spooner and others,

Senator White spoke spiritedly and in a sarcastic vein of the folly of atcompting to keep executive secrets within the control of the senate. The treaty itself had been made public and also the president's message upon the subject.

Senator Morrill contended that the question of annexation was one of public interest, and on this account the public should be fully informed of the reasons for or against annexation. Senator Mason made a speech directed

generally against executive sessions. He asserted that the rule was out of date, and out of keeping with the prograssive tendency of the times. If, as many people believe, the senate was out of sympathy with the public, the requirement of discussion of so many important questions in executive session, more than any other reason, was responsible for this condition of affairs. The annexationists now claim 59 votes for the treaty, lacking only one of the number needed to ratify it. On the other hand the opposition say the ratifiers will fall short from three to five

Senator Hoar introduced in the senate yesterday a bill to prevent the desecration of the national flag. By the terms of the bill no person, corporation or company may use the national fleg or the coat of arms of the United States as an advertising device.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11.

Sun rises-7:12; sets, 4:34. Moon rises-9:38 p. m.

High water—1:45 a. m.; 2 p. m.

Though the storm which threatened rain yesterday died out Sunday nists, the conditions continue unsattled over the Ohio valley and southwestward, which now promises partly cloudy or cloudy weather Wednesday and light rains or snow flurries may occur. The wind will probably be generally easterly. with scarbnable temperatures.

Watch us and we'll help your purse!

Keep your eye on Cutting Corner for when we speak it will be with no uncertain sound. Overcoats, ulsters, reefers, work coats and suits, all fall into line to the low price tune.

No chance for dissatisfaction for we give your money back if you want it the same as when there's money made for us.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

are among the honest-priced mark-downs and every parent will do well to keep a close watch of suit values from \$2 to 3.50. Overcoat and Reefer worth at \$2.50 to 4, and Odd pants at 25c, 50c and 75c. Warm Underwear, Gloves, Mittens and Caps for every boy. BUY TODAY.

PPPFFCCC

C. H. Cutting & Co. WHOLESALE RETAILERS—CUTTING CORNER.

Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot,

52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

Harvey A. Gallup, BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.



ANNINATION TO TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO New Quarters for an Old Business

The retail part of my but nest now St. Look here for the best in

Harnesses, Horse Clothing and Stable Supplies.

Together with a fine line of Shoes and Gloves for men and women. Pleased to have you inspect our store.

Ralph M. Dowlin,

Wholesale and Retail.

> New Brand, Just Out. · HAND MADE

T. M. Calnan TEN CENT **CIGAR**

Sumatra Wrapper.

Everybody Makes Mistakes.

できたりはんちょうちょうちょうしんしゅうちゅうちょう

And you'll continue to make the one big mistake about your laundry work if you are not sending it to us. The excellence of our work will surprise you, if it has not done so already. Telephone or drop us a postal and we'll call.

Custom Hand Laundry. A E Ellis, Proprietor.

Rear of Lonergan & Bissaillon's.

Telephone 241-4.

Life Insurance

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having residences in the city must clear the sidewalks in front of their residences of snow and ice within 24 hours of the time of anow fall or ice formation. Neglect to comply with this order will make any offender subject to the law's penalty.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

By order of

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned postmortem as sessment plan as well as the exceeding cost of OldLineInsurance, insure with the Greenfield LIFE ASSOCIATION. reenfield, Mass. Policy contracts ar iberal, concise and just. E. A. HALL, Pros. H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.

Business is Sew-Sew,

As the seamstress said. The holiday rush is over and we can now get out Suits Overcoats and Trousers at short notice. Perfect fit and best trimmings and workmanship guaranteed.

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

31 Eagle St. American Tailor,

__ . NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®__

Even in second class corporations

Situation at Pawtucket. ployes of the Bonsdale company, aside from the mule spinners, were notified The spoolers in the Ashton mills held

MATIONAL CAPITAL

A Good Farm House—Installation and Campfire - Hose Company to Make the Annual Concert and Ball a Rouser-Sunday School Officers Elected—Raising Good

The Curley-Mahanna Wedding.

Stock.

The wedding of James E. Curley of North Adams and Miss Anna Mahanna of this town occurred at St. Patrick's church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was largely attended. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Fr. J. J. Fallon, postor of the church. The bridesmaid was Mi-s Catherine C. Curley of North Adams, a sister of the groom, and the best man was P. F. Daley of Montpeller, Vt. The bride wore a pearl gray traveling gown with white satm and chiffon trimmings and the bridesmaid was similarly attired. At the conclusion of the ceremony a recention was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mahanna, on New street, relatives and a few intimate friends only being present. The new married couple left on the 5.15 train for Binghamton, N. Y., and will be away for several weeks. They received a number of handsome presents and have the best wishes of many friends. The groom'parents and near relatives from North Adams were the only guests present from out of town.

Decidedly Out of It.

· EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-Noting your announcement in the issue of your paper of the 4th inst of the formation of a minstre troupe in Williamstown and our connection with it, we desire to say that, as far as we are concerned, the whole thing is a fake gotten up to cause us annoyance and ridicule. It is the first we have ever heard of it and was evidently conceived by on who has lately achieved some chea newspaper notoriety through a silly anfoolhardy exploit in this town. When w conclude to indulge in musical exhibitions, either individually or collectively it will most assuredly not be under th anspices of George Rounds. We shall prefer to leave him alone in his glory and a the company of the "two colored girls ELMER E. MOREHOUSE,

GEORGE W. BRYANT, CLAYTON L. BRYANT. Will Make it a Rouser.

Gale Hose company intends that its annual concert and ball, to be held in the opera house January 21, shall be a rouser if hard work and good management will produce that result. Invitations have been extended to the fire departments of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.. Bennington, Vt., North Adams, Adams, Shelburne Falls, Greenfield and Turners Falls, Word has been received from two of these departments stating that they will be represented by delegations, and it is hoped that all of them will. Surdan's orchestra of Hoosick Falls will furnish music and supper will be served in the rooms of the F. M. T. A. society. Tickets will be only \$1, including supper, and the firemen be-

Installation and Campfire,

The installation and campfire at Grand Army hall Monday evening was largely attended, the associate members of the post being invited and turning out in good numbers. The officers of the Relief corps were installed by Mrs. Hattie Eaton of North Adams, past president of C. D. Sanford Relief corps, and A. W. Fulton of North Adams, past commander of Sanford post, installed the officers of E. P. Hopkins post. After the installation exercises a campfire was held and in addition the liberal supply of estables provided the company enjoyed speeches, music and sociability till a late hour. It was a very pleasant gathering in all respects.

Raising Good Stock.

Channey Whitney is raising some good horse stock on his farm at Sweet's Cor. ners. He now has on hand a three-year.old colt which is very closely related to Daylight, the fast pacer sold last season by Z. F. Beverly, and two weanlings of excellent breeding. One is by Egbert, dam by Octagon, second dam by Ben Franklin, and the other is by Harold Thorne, dam by Alcantara. They are very promising animals and if nothing happens to them they ought to develop into valuable horses.

A Good Farm House.

In speaking recently of the building done in town the past year the house built by George Walker at Hemlock Brook was unintentionally omitted. The house is not yet completed, but will be ready to occupy in the near future. Its cost will be \$2,700 and it will be one of the best farm houses in town. Mr. Walker is the leading strawberry grower of this section and his friends and patrons will be glad to know that he is to have such a commodious and comfortable home.

Sunday School Officers Elected.

The Methodist Sunday school elected officers Sunday for the ensuing year as follows: Superintendent, Arthur G. Lindjey; assistant superintendent Mrs. A. E. Hail; second assistant superintendent. Lewis Evans; secretary, Miss Florence Heap; assistant secretary, Miss Lizzle Ensign; treasurer, Lewis Evans; planist; Mrs. Frank town; chorister, J. W. Lawrence; assistant chorister, Mrs. George H. Prindle. The school is well attended and is in a flourishing condition.

HTickets for the Guilmant organ recital at North Adems Friday night are selling well and there is sure to be a good attendance from this town. J. W. Law. rence has chartered an electric car and will take his music pupils in a body.

Police Captain James O'Brien has returned to New York after a short visit relatives in town.

Arthur Chitty, who is employed by W. E. Høyt, went to New York today and will sail Wednesday for a visit to his old home in England. He will return in the spring about the time Mr. Hoyt and family return from the south,

Z. F. Boverly, Jr., W. E. Stoddard, bookkeeper for the Williamstown Manufacturing company, Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Misses Mollie and Anna Beile Neyland and Frank Black have been added to the list of those who are housed with the mumps,

The Woman's Christian Temperance union held a meeting at the tongregational church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. T. Wells has made arrangements so hat ladies can be served with ice cream in the rear part of his millinery parlor in_ stead of in the store and regular ice creum room if they prefer, as many doubtless will, esp cially at times when the tables

are erowded. The Canadian Jubilee singers, who are soon to appear in North Adams, are hooked for a corcert in the Methodist church here next Tuesday evening, January 18. These singers were here last winter and were heard with pleasure by a large audience in the opera house. Their second coming is harled with delight and it is believed the attendance will be larger

Secretary Evens will be at Gale's block gain this evening to receive entries to the evening classes of study for men. Mr. and Mrs. George Haab return d

Monday from Albany, where on Sunday hey attended the funeral of his sister-inaw, Mrs. Lena Senroeder. F. H. Daniels began cutting ice Monday in the reservoir of the Boston Finishing

vorks. It is 12 inches thick. Charles and Edward Wheldon drove to Lebanon Springs, N. Y., and return Sun-

riving time was only five hours and a Mrs. M. A. Ganet is sick with the numps. There was another Salvation army

neeting at the Congregational church londay evening.

H. H. Heap went to New York Monday in business. Representative A. E. Hall returned to

loston Monday. F. R. Marion of Akron, O., a partial nurse student, has left college.

The postoffice question is settled at last, nd Sheriff Eldridge gets the appointment, as announced in The Transcript dispatches Monday night. Naturally this news was expected by some and was a surprise to others, but all, including the other candidates, are glad the matter has been disposed of and the guessing brought to an end. Mr. Eldridge's previous experience will make him at home in the office from the start, and his past record is a guaranty that the business will be faithfully and efficiently bandled.

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick will lecture before the Cirls' Friendly society in North Adams this evening.

"We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call write or telephone. T. W. Riebmond's coal and

*Calnan's "Hudson Club ' cigar, 5c.

Blind Men's Dreams.

One of the most intelligent inmates of a blind asylum, who came into the world blind, says that he never dreams of the things he has read about and never | Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's. lieve that if the night is pleasant the dreams of any thing or person that he has event will be a pronounced social success. | not in some way come in personal contact

> He dreams of music, of the voices of persons he knows, of such incidents as might happen at the home or in some place in which he has actually been, but never of incidents in other places or in other lands. Even although he has read descriptions of localities, of natural beauties, of the appearance of a street or a city, no idea of what they look like comes to him in the fancies of his sleep.

> There is a class of blind people who become blind when quite young. Such blind people never dream of any scene or object except those which have remained in the memory from what they actually saw bethey became blind. - Pearson's

> > Told Enough.

"Oh, don't worry about Mrs. Chattuer! She knows a good deal that she doesn't "My! What a wise woman she must

COME TO STAY,

bei"-Chicago Journal.

And North Adams Extends a Gläd Welcome.

Because it stops Snutfing, ... Hemming, Hawking, Gagging, Excessive sneezing. And tickling in the throat. California Catarrh Cure does it. Sweetens the foul breath. Cures the pain across the eyes. And in the back of the head. Stops dropping into the throat. Cures scabs in the nore.

Keeps the nose always clear. And absolutely cures the worst cases of chronic catarrh. North Adams people say so. Not a few but hundreds among the people you see every day, your own friends and neigh-

bors. Here are the words of one of them: Henry Armstrong, a well known North Adams mason, who lives at 160 Ashland street, says: "I have been troubled with catarrh for a long time; suffering with severe headaches, so that I could not work, hawking, spitting and often gagging, especially in the morning, which sometimes caused me to lose my break. fast. My throat troubled me a great deal and the odor from my breath was very bad, I have doctored and spent lots of money, but never found anything so offective as California Catarrh Cure, which I got at Burlingame & Darbys'. It has helped me in every way. I now notice no urpleasant odor, and amable to retain

my breakfast. It is a great medicine." Catarrh, which in its fully developed form is a hideous disease involving decay, filth and actual rottenness, with most offensive odors, is the very seat of the senses of taste and smell, is caused by a neglect of ordinary colds. In the last stage of all colds, when they are said to "hang on," catarrh gets its hold. C. C. C. will relieve a cold in the head instantly

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents; three times

A New Method of Economy In Resping a Driving Horse, "What's a horse club?" asked the man

RENTING BY THE MONTH.

in the silk hat. 'Didn't you ever hear of one?" responded the man doing the bulk of the talking. "I think not. "Go ahead and tell us." "Well, you know it costs more than a

good many people want to spend to keep a horse and vehicle, whatever kind it may be. Indeed in the cities it is quite beyond the means of most. In the smaller towns of the country it is more nearly possible, for a horse may be boarded at any country livery stable for \$10 a month, and sometimes even less, if done by the year. But even under such favorable circumstances there are many prople who don't like to ! own a horse and board him at a stable, where he may be hadly treated, or he may get sick and die, or keep him at home, where he is liable to be worse treated than in a livery stable. That being the case, I know of a liveryman in one of the towns I visit, a place of 6,000, who is enterprising enough to make the effort to meet the wants of that kind of people. This man went around among his acquaintances until he found 25 who were willing to pay him \$10 a month each for the use of a horse, just what they would pay for the board of one if they owned it. But they did not want livery horses: so he agreed to give each patron the same herse always and not let it go to any other person.

"Then he began buying up secondhand buggies and phaetons and good serviceable horses until he had \$2,500 invested in the private livery plant, as he called it. He had to hire only one extra hand, and be had room in plenty, so the additional expense beyond feed was not much. He had been running his plant a year when I saw him, and he told me that the entire expense was \$150 a month, and that he took in \$250 cash every month, leaving him a net profit on his \$3,500 investment of \$1,-200 a year, and every member of the horse club was so pleased that he was booked for another year, and there were a dozen aplay. The distance is 45 miles and the plicants for membership.

"Of course he lost something by putting some of his good customers into the club, but he got them for the year that way, and he was willing to lose one \$2 drive to pick up 40 50 cent ones. Now." concluded the drummer, "that you have learned what a horse club is, perhaps you might suggest it to your friends in the country and let them try it once."—Washington Star.

FREEDOM THREATENED.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Tells Why America Rebelled Against England. America rebolled, not because the colonies were oppressed, but because their inhabitants were the freest people then in the world and did not mean to suffer oppression. They did not enter upon resistance to England to redress intolerable grievances, but because they saw a policy adopted which they rightly believed threatened the freedom they possessed. As Burko said, they judged "the pressure of the grievance by the badness of the principle" and "snuffed he approach of tyranny in every tainted breeze." They were the most dangerous people in the world to meddle with because they were ready to fight, not to avenge wrongs which indeed they had not suffered, but to maintain principles on which their rights and lib-

erty rested. The English ministry had begun to assail those principles. They were making clumsy and hesitating attempts to take money from the colonies without leave of the people, and George in a belated way was trying to be a king and rovive an image of the dead and gone personal monarchy of Charles I. Hence came resistance, very acute in one colony, shared more or less by all. Hence the congress in Philadelphia and the great popular movement starting as if inevitably in that quiet colonial town among the freest portion of the liberty loving English race.—Senator

Deep gloom and recklessness struggled

for supremacy on the expressive countenance of the young man. He flercely rejected the cup of soothing tea his sister pressed upon him. "It's all up," he announced. "I saw

her with that blamed fool Peters again today. "Really, that amounts to nothing, my

dear boy," said his sister sympathetically. "A girl may be seen with a dozen men without being engaged to them.' "They're engaged all right enough," snarled tho unhappy swain.

"Why, they were shopping together!" "No matter," persisted the encouraging

young woman. "No matter. Don't you give her up-if you really like her, as I'm sure I don't see why you should, for if "Marion! Kindly refrain from discuss-

ing her!" All right; I will. But I was only going to say that you'll be a foolish boy if

you give her up just because you happened to see her with 'that fool Peters' in a

shop."
"They're engaged. I could see that," persisted the unhappy one. 'How could you? Was it a jeweler's?

Was he fitting rings to her fingers?" "No! It was much worse. It was a stove store, and they were pricing gas ranges. Now do you believe?' And the skeptical sister announced her

entire conversion to the engagement theory.-New York Journal.

Spoonsful and Mouthsful.

Heaven forfend that with rash hand I should rip open the chronic controversy as to the proper plural of spoonful et hoc genus omno. At present, and for the present, that controversy is happily slumbering, and I would say, nonmolestar il can che dorme. It is very sure to wake up ere long and vex us. Yet I cannot refrain from citing one word of that class which, strange to say, has hitherto been overlooked in the controversy and which yet ought to be decisive of it. That word is mouthful. Now if the advocates of spoonsful, etc., have any pretensions to consistency, they must doubtless maintain that the proper plural of this word is mouthsful. Well, if so, I would only submit that if any person should be directed to take a few mouthsful of milk or tea he would be tempted to ask-like Sydney Smith when enjoined by his doctor to take an accasional walk on an empty stomachwhose?—Notes and Queries.

The most trustworthy signs of freshness in fish of every kind are the brightness and prominence of the eyes and the redness and rigidity of the gills. Fish which is unsensonable will display a want of firmness, with a bluish pearly appearance where it should be white.

There is only one Latin newspaper in the world. It is published by a German in Aquila, Italy.

Experienced. Youngbach-I wouldn't marry a widow !

of her former husband. Benedick-No danger. You'd be the one to do that .- New York Journal.

No kissing occurs in Japan except between huband and wife-not even between a mother and child; no shaking of and will entirely prevent a cola hanging hands in salutation. If one were to offer a kiss to a Japanese maiden, she would probably think she were going to be bit- | Eagle.



A PLEASURE AT LAST.

SOAP

or Faded Shirt Walsts, Blouses, Rib-

bons, Curtains, Underlinen, etc.,

whether Silk, Satin, Cotton or Wool. 🗸

SOLD IN ALL COLORS EVERYWHERE.

WASHES AND DYES AT ONE OPERATIONANY COLOR. The Cleanest, Fastest Dye for Solled

HOME DYEING - MAYPOLE

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

How He Once Stepped Through a Ceiling and What Happened Afterward.

No Mess. No Trouble.

"Once," said the retired burglar, "I stepped through the ceiling of a room from a room above, where there was no floor laid. Seems as though I ought to had sense enough to kent out of that room. but I didn't. It was the upper room in a two story extension that had never been finished. They'd laid boards down on the floor beams in one part of it and stored some stuff there, and I was foolish enough to go over and see what it was. Coming back I stepped off a beam, and then before I knew it my other foot slipped and both feet went down good and solld plumb through the ceiling and left me setting there astride of the beam. "Well, this place was over the kitchen,

and I had great hopes on that account, but I'd made a lot of noise, laths breaking and plaster dropping, and when I come to move I made more. But that wasn't the worst of it; when I tried to pull my legs up, they wouldn't come; the ends of the laths stuck into them like the barbs of a fishhook. If I'd have had both legs together on one side, I could have crowded on down through easy enough. I guess I'd have gone through of my own weight, but as it was I'd got to get one leg up, anyway. I reached down and tried to hold the laths down on one side enough to let me pull my leg through. I thought if I couldn't do that I could manage to whittle the laths off with my jackknife, but pushing the laths away I knocked down a lot more plaster, and the next minute I heard a door open from the main part of the house, and an old man with a white beard came in with a lighted lamp. I couldn't see him then, but I heard his voice, and a minute later I saw him when he stood under me, and looked up through a small hele that I'd made in pushing and hauling, alongside of one of my logs. " 'Well, you have got yourself in a fix, haven't you?' says the old man, cool as a

"And I allowed that things did seem to be a little bit complicated." " 'And I guess we'll have to let you

stay there, right where you are, till morning,' says the old man. 'How are you; pretty comfortable?' "And I said I was comfortable enough,

as far as that was concerned. " 'Well -, ' says'the old man, starting

off and coming back presently with a closeline, 'I reckon we'll sort of tie your legs here, so you won't fall, and then I'll go back to bed. But you won't have to wait long. I'm an early riser.'

"And with that he picked up the light and left me there sitting on the beam with my head and body in the room above and my fett tied together below and hoping that he would sleep sounder in the last half of the night than he had in the first, because then there might be a pretty fair chance of my getting away, after all. But after him before it opened again, and the light came in again, carried this time by a young man, the old man's son. He'd come to stay, and I reckon you can guess the rest, can't you?"-New York Sun.

A Village Temperance Society.

We have a very flourishing so called "temperance society" in the village, and the result is seen in the increased comfort of the cottagers. I used sometimes to show my interest in the cause by taking the chair at a meeting now and then, but I have given it up since ladics have begun to appear on platforms, for ladies recognize no rules of the game. In the middle of a passionate address they think it not indecent to appeal to the chairman to set a good example by taking the pledge. At the last meeting I attended a lady speaker, the wife of a clergyman, told how her husband used always before his evening service to eat an egg beaten up with brandy, which made him hillious; but since he had left off this drunken habit he had also left off his bilious attacks. This was more than old B. could stand, for he roared out: "'Twere the egg, marm, what made he bilious. You tell your mister to take the

brandy wi'out un." One of the villagers at this meeting made a mysterious speech, in which he gave as his reason for taking the pledge that there was only in a pint of heer as much goodness as would lie on a shilling. I have one story that I used to keep in lavender for these occasions. I had it of the doctor. When he was walking the hospitals, there was a brewer's drayman who had broken his leg, and in six weeks the bone had not set. So they questioned him about his diet. "Was he accustomed to drink beer?" "Yes, a little." "About how much?" "Oh, not more than three gallons a day." So they allowed him a couple of quarts, and the leg began to mend at once. - Cornhill Magazine.

The Late Dr. Burton.

In The Congregationalist Richard Burton tells this story of his father, the late Dr. N. J. Burton, pastor of the Fark church, Hartford: "Among my father's effects was found an old check, yellowed by age and torn across, the date 1870 or thereabout. It had been sent by the editor of The Independent, with an urgent request for a contribution, the amount of the honorarium to be written in according to the contributor's judgment and pleasure-a rather dangerous liberty to allow some of the literati. But the check remained, never filled out, in his pocketbook. The incident is typical. It was fairly pathetic to see how distrustful he was of his own accomplishment, how self depreciating. Yet at rare intervals, in moments of sud den creative enjoyment, he realized he had done something not ordinary, and then in fitting privacy and with a beautiful frankness would say so. I remember, when he was lying on a sickbed in what was to be his mortal sickness, how unfoignedly he was pleased at the nows of his appointment as preacher to the American board meeting of the next year. No man was thoromoprociative of such recognition. Yet more than likely he would have sent in a declination. Conceit and he lay asunder for fear she'd always be deploring the loss | like pole from pole."

Practical. Caugher-Who on earth is trying to play the piano, Caroline?

Mrs. Caughey (proudly) -- It is Arabella. She is leatning to read musici Caughey (testily)-Well, ask her if it is necessary to read it aloud?-Brooklyn

A LIGHT WOMAN.

She had as many loves as she had follies. And all her light loves sang her praises, But now, beneath a tangle of sea hollies And pale sea darsies. Here at the limit of the hollow shore, Folly and praise are covered meetly o'er.

We will not tell her beads of beauty over. All that we say and all we leave unsaid Be buried with her now, since there's no lover But scatters on her bed Pansies for thoughts and woodruff white as

And, for remembrance, quiet resemany.

Here is the end of laughter, and here wither Sorrow and mirth. Here dancing feet fall still-Here where the sea pinks flower and fade together,

Even at the wind's wild will. Ah, lull her softly in her quiet home! She was your sister, Sea, and light as foam. —Nora Hopper in Black and White.

INTERESTED IN MINERALS.

Maine's Woman Geologist and Her Fortunate Find of Sodalite. Mrs. A. C. Merchant was a Maine girl

of ordinary school education, but with a passion for study far in advance of her station. One day she found a very beautiful blue stone in a cow pasture at South Litchfield, and finding that the ledge was composed of it sent it to a neighboring college. The curater wrote back that it was a very rare mineral and asked her

In a few years the mineralogists of the Johns Hopkins university, the Peabody museum at Yale, Harvard's geologist, the Smithsonian, and even great men in the old countries, were writing her for specimens. She sent off her goods by the box and barrel, and in return won distinguished friends and received beautiful boxes of minerals.

It is told that a great professor who was visiting at Poland Springs and who had driven over to see the country once stopped before her door and asked how she came to have a beautiful crystal which lay upon her doorstep. "Professor L. of Harvard sent it to

me," she said. "Why, do you know Professor L? He's a great geologist. He has promised me a piece of sodalite, and I am to get it in a few months now. It's rare mineral indeed. Do you happen to be interested in miner-

als, madam? The kindly face in the door fairly beamed upon him as she answered: "I know very little about them, sir, though I wish I did. But as to the sodalite. I can give you a piece of it. Just wait till I get my sunhonnet and I'll show you a piece as big

as this house." The professor smiled incredulously, but waited and walked with her down the very much worn path to the mine. There he nearly lost his head. He jumped about, picked up pieces and fairly kissed them in his delight. He came back several times and finally loaded a sugar barrel with specimens and sent them to his home,

the free gift of Mrs. Merchant. A few weeks after the depot master dropped her a card notifying her that a heavy hox waited at the depot for her. Two hours after she opened it and handled over and over again rare tourmalines, crystals and pobbles from the golden and pearl lined shores of California. At the time of her death the collection had been variously estimated at from \$2,000 to \$3,-000 in value.—Boston Transcript.

Wanted a Round Trip Rate. It is related with excellent touches of realism by a local railroad man that some years ago in Omaha his road sold a round

trip ticket for a corpse. He was sitting in the general office one day when in shambled a meek looking "How do. Mistah D.?" said he, with a

bow and a scrape. "How are you, sir? What can I do for

"W'y, Mistah D., kain you tell me what am de rate to Lincoln?" "One dollar and sixty five conts."

"Well, what might be de round trip rate?" "Three dollars and thirty cents." That was easily answered.

"Does you make a diffunce fo' 25 pec-"No. It's the same rate no matter

bow many go." "Well, Mistah D., look heah. What am de rate from Lincoln up to Omaha?" "One dollar and sixty-five cents."

"What is de rate fo' a corpse?" "One dollar and sixty-five cents." "Well. now, what's de round trip rate

fo' a corpse?" Why, I guess it would be \$3.30. But what do you want to carry a corpse around the country in that way for?"

"Well, Mistah D., you see wo's kin' of tled up. One of ough membehs o' de Daughtahs of Ruth an Sons of Abraham died heah yistiddy. We want de membehs of de order in Lincoln to see deceased, but it costs too much money fo' 'em all to come to Omaha. So, if de round trip rate fo' a corpse is \$3.30 we'll take de deceased down to Lincoln an put him on exhibition an bring him back to Omaha fo' de berrial. Jus' make out a ticket fo' him. Mistah D., an it'll he'p us out a lot."-Mishlgan Times.

Governor Stephens of Missouri the

Speculation Stopped.

other day commuted the sentence of a negro who had been condemned to death for murder to imprisonment for 50 years. When she heard of it, the negro's mother was so happy that she began to smoke a corncob pipe. Some one having suggested to her that after all 50 years' imprisonment was a pretty heavy punishment, she exclaimed: "Wot's 50 years? Pshaw, wot's de

penitentiary to Willie? Ain'thea young man? Wot's 50 years to bim? Anyways he ain't goin to hang. I doan' have to stay up nights un go cryin about an speculatin myself to death. I done stop speculatin. I done stop hit."-New York Tribune.

Dagnerrentypes. A Boston man is still taking deguer-

rectypes and has been doing so over half a century. He insists that in spite of all modern processes in photography they remain the most correct likenesses ever produced.-Philadelphia Press

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ORIGIN OF MANY OF THE LETTERS WE USE IN PRINTING.

Resemblance of the Letter M to an Owl. Orthography of Coffee Years Ago-Eccentric Devices Made by Peculiar Arrangements of Letters.

To invent and bring to perfection the an alphabet have proved to be the most ardness enterprise on which the human intellect has ever been engaged. Its schievement tasked the genius of the three most gifted races of the ancient world. It was begun by the Egyptians, continued by the Semites and finally perfected by the Greeks. Writing began with ideograms (pictures

representing either things or thoughts), which afterward developed into phonograms (the graphic symbols of sounds). Although our own writing has reached the alphabetic stage, yet we still employ a number of photographic and ideographic signs. The digits I, II, III stood as pictures of fingers. The V was from the fingers collected and the thumb spart; VV or X represents the two hands, while IV and VI are only pictures of the hand, with the subtraction or addition of a finger. Ideograms 6,000 years old, and which we are showing no possibility of improving on, are such printers' signs as the index, exclamation and parallel.

If the history of any one of our alphabetic symbols be traced back, it will be found to resolve itself altimately into the conventionalized picture of some object. The letter M, for instance, was the pioture of an owl, the conventionalizing process of 6,000 years having left only the two peaks, which are the lineal descendants of the two ears of the owl, still retaining between them a not inapt representation of the beak, while the vertical strokes are all that remain of the outlines of the breast.

The letter F is derived from the horned Egyptian asp, the two bars being the survival of the two horns, while the vertical stroke represents the body.

The letter Y descended from the same picture, the two horns and body being retained. Then, too, in those days there was a four borned asp, which has come down to us in the letter W. the four strokes necessary to its making representing the four horns, although 6,000 years seem to have been a few too many for the body, yet that of a Kansas grasshopper may be found supplemented by the people 6,000 years from now.

The letter A was originally the picture of an eagle, Egypt being the eagle's real home land, and R was taken from a picture of the human month. D was evolved from a picture of the hand, and so on through the pictorial origin of all our let-

The immediate parentage of our English alphabet is most difficult to determine. By a series of easy steps the forms of the very letters the reader sees before him on this printed page may be traced back for some 25 centuries. These "Roman types," as they are appropriately called, have not varied appreciably in their forms from the types used at Romo and Venice by the Italian printers of the fifteenth contury. The puzzle of all English literature is

giving 26 letters an arrangement by which they will present some new impression to the mind. The more brilliant that arrangement the more successful the writer. The writers of the English dictionary alone have been able to fit more than 40,000 words constructed from these letters without much effort. The language is said to contain 100,000. The confusion of English sounds and letters is well illustrated by spelling coffee without one correct letter-kauphy, which spelling is nearer the original than the one in use, for a pamphlet was printed in Oxford in 1659 on "The Nature of the Drink Kauphy, or Coffee."

Many eccentric devices of litera pend upon the peculiar arrangement of letters. Some of these have fine sounding names and are recognized as famous recreations of the learned. The palindrome, which is a line that reads backward and forward, is one of the most difficult of all feats of letter juggling and has engaged the attention of the world's eleverest brains.

The anagram has occupied a most pretentious place in literature. Wits and wiseacres of the olden times looked into the names and places for satires and for omens. Several astronomers have used anagrams to secure the credit of discoveries which they did not wish to reveal. Louis XIII retained in his service an anagrammatist named Thomas Bullon, with a pension of 1,200 livres. It was deemed a prophecy of fate when it was found that the name of Louis de Boucherat could be transposed to "est la couche du roi" (is the mouthpiece of the king); that of Francis de Veleys to "de facon suis royal" (of royal strain). The fascinating Marie Touchet procured a liberal pension for the writer who deduced from her name "Je charme tout" (I charm all).—Detroit Free Press.

International Cigar Store. At Nogales, A. T., there is a famous cigar store and drinking resort, patronized openly and above board by even the federal authorities, that is built exactly plumb with the international boundary line. It boasts a little bay window abutment on the southern wall that pays taxes to the Mexican republic. In the bay window is a choice selection of Mexican cigars that are smaked chiefly in the United States without ever paying a cent of import duty. John T. Brickwood is the proprictor of this place. Mr. Brickwood claims to be the youngest living man who came to Arizona voluntarily and permanently remained there. You enter his house from the United States, pass over into Mexico, buy a cigar or a bunch of them at Mexican prices and then go back into Uncle Sam's domain and smoke them.--Chicago Times-Herald.

A Case In Point.

Hargreaves-After all, I believe there is something to the superstition about walking under a ladder being a hoodoo. I started out to borrow \$5 this morning and met Ferry-Wallace-And he refused you, and then

you found you had walked under a ladder without noticing it? "No, but Ferry walked under the ladder and let me have the \$5."-Cincinnati

Usually. "My wife and I have our little quarrels once in awhile," said the man who lives, with others, in the Pasteboard flats, "but they are all over in a few minutes.1

"I presume you mean all over the

house?" said the other man, who had had

some experience in fiat life.—Indianapolis

A Good Remedy.

Mrs. Hooley-Could you give me something to prevent my husband from talking Doctor-Give him a chance to say some-

Pulgue is the Mexican drink made by formenting the juice of the agave. Its distinctive peculiarity is its smell, which resembles that of putrid meat.

thing in the daytime.—London Fun.

Three-fourths of the earth's surface cannot be cultivated on account of mountain ranges, deserts, swamps and barron ground.

camphor tree grows well in cultivation under widely different conditions. It has become abundantly naturalized in Madagascar. It flourishes at Buenes Ayres. It thrives in Egypt, in the Canary islands, in southeastern France and in the San score or so of spoken sounds which we call | Joaquin valley in California, where the summers are hot and dry. Large trees at least 200 years old are growing in the temple court at Tokyo, where they are subject to a winter of 70 or 80 nights of frost, with an occasional minimum temperature as low as 13 degrees to 16 degrees F. The conditions for really successful cultivation appear to be a minimum winter temperature not below 20 degrees F., 50 inches or more of rain during the warm growing season and abundance of plant food, rich in nitrogen. In the native forests in Formosa, Fukien and Japan camphor is distilled almost exclusively from

ABOUT CAMPHOR.

How the Odoriferous Drug Is Obtained

Notwithstanding the comparatively nar-

row limits d its natural environment the

branches. The work is performed by hand labor, and the methods employed seem rather crude. The camphor trees are felled, and the trunks, larger limbs and sometimes the roots are cut into chips, which are placed in a wooden tub about 40 inches high and 20 inches in diameter at the base. tapering toward the top like an old fash. ioned churn. The tub has a tight fitting cover, which may be removed to put in the chips. A bamboo tube extends from near the top of the tub into the condenser. This consists of two wooden tubs of different sizes, the larger one right side un kent about two-thirds full of water from a continuous stream which runs out of a hole in one side. The smaller one is inverted, with its edges below the water, forming an airtight chamber.

the wood of the trunks, roots and larger

This air chamber is kept cool by the water falling on the top and running down over the sides. The upper part of the air chamber is sometimes filled with clean rice straw, on which the camphor crystallizes, while the oil drips down and collects on the surface of the water. In some cases the camphor and oil are allowed to collect together on the surface of the water and are afterward separated by filtration through rice straw or by pressure. About 12 hours are required for distilling a tubful by this method. Then the chips are removed and dried for use in the furnace and a new charge is put in. At the same time the camphor and oil are removed from the condenser. By this method 20 to 40 pounds of chips are required for one pound of crude campbor. - United States Department of Agriculture.

Ancient Earbers.

The cult of the beard, according to the ancient Jewish writers, started in the garden of Eden. Adam, they tell us, was several miles in height, and was furnished with a prodigious beard which reached to his middle.

The ancient Jews, presumably on account of this believed Edenic origin, held the beard in such high esteem that they considered it a greater insult to seize a man by his beard than to tread on his corns. They cherished the hair on their faces as the callow youth of today does his adolescent mustache, trimmed it in various forms, perfumed it with odorous substances and cut it only as a sign of great affliction. So far did they carry their veneration for its dignity that laws were actually passed regarding the manner of its wearing. This was probably done, however, in order that the chosen people might not imitate the neighboring races that made hair offerings to their gods, nor their former masters, the Egyptians, who

were great patrons of barbers. The barber's lot was a happy one in the land of Egypt, where the people had such a high regard for the tonsorial art that the majority of the men shaved not only the face, but the entire head, and capped their bald pates with wigs, while the went even further and shaved the entire body every third day. With this constant scraping of chins going on the barber's trade was an important one in the home of the pharaphs, and its followers were kept busily running throughout the length and breadth of the land from early morning until sunset. They carried their tools in an open mouthed basket, and their razors were shaped like a small hatchet with a curved handle. - Francis A.

General Washington's Courtesy.

Ziegler in Lippincott's.

In The Centur, there is an article by Martha Littlefield Phillips, giving "Recollections of Washington and His Friends." The author is a granddaughter of the youngest daughter of General Nathanael Greene, and she tells the following story in the words of her grandmother concerning a visit of the latter to Washington at Philadelphia:

"One incident which occurred during

that visit was so comical in itself and so characteristic of Washington that I recall it for your entertainment. Early in a bright December morning a droll looking old country man called to see the president. In the midst of their interview breakfast was announced, and the president invited the visitor, as was his hospitable want on such occasions, to a scat beside him at the table. The visitor drank his coffee from his saucer. But lest grief should come to the snowy damask he laboriously scraped the bottom of his cup on the saucar's edge before setting it down on the tublecloth. He did it with such audible vigor that it attracted my attention and that of several young people present, always on the alert for occasions of laughter. We were so indiscreet as to allow our amusement to become obvious. General Washington took in the situation, and immediately adopted his visitor's method of drinking his coffee, making the scrape even more pronounced than the one he reproduced. Our disposition to laugh was quenched at

Paddy Pottawatomy.

Edwin Forrest once produced a play called "Metamora." Supers were engaged to personate Indian warriors, and among them was a bright Irish lad who had a deep admiration for the great trage-

At a point in the play where Metamora asks, "Am I not the great chief of the Pottawatomics?" the supers are supposed to grunt "Ugh, ugh!" The stage manager had carefully drilled them in what they were expected to do, but on the night of the performance the young Irishman was so transported by Forrest's acting as enite to forget that he was impersonating an Indian.

When Forrest turned to the assembled warriors and thundered forth, "Am I not the great chief of the Pottawatomies?' the Irlsh boy's enthusiasm broke through all restraint. He leaped into the air with a wild shout, and, twirling his tomahawk. about his head, replied, "Begorra, ye are!" -London Standard.

Trouble at the Start. "Henriotta," said Mr. Meekton, "there is one thing that I wish to say to your

frankly. So far as the affairs of this family are concerned you are to have your own way in every particular." Then he stood back and waited for a smile of joy to brighten her face. But

there was a frown.
"Of course," she answered. "That's just like a man. If anything goes wrong, you want to be sure of having somebody to blame for it."-Washington Star-

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®__

Philip Hiser.

As reported yesterday, Philip Hiser, 66 years old, died at his home on Pine street Sunday evening after a short illness with kidney trouble. He was born in Germany and com ng to this country moved with his faimly to Naumberg, N.Y. About 25 years ago he came to this town and was for a number of years a boiler tender at the Renfrew company's gingham mill. Previous to that he was employed at Follet Bros'. lime quarry. He was always a hard working and open hearted man and all who knew him were his friends. He was for many years a deacon at the Congregational church and was a member of the Knights of Honor. He leaves 10 children, George of Oregon, Mrs. Peter Bennett of this town, Mrs. Frank Stewart of Greenwich, N. Y., Philip, Jr., William, Mrs. George Allen, John, Charles, Frank and Samuel, all of this town. He is also survived by two brothers, John of Cape Vincent, N. Y., and George of Northampten and four sisters, Mrs. John Formhals of North Adams, Mrs. B. Sime of Zylonite, Mrs. Caroline McAuley and Mrs. Kate Raymond of this town. The funeral was held from the house at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. A. B. Penniman officiating.

First Ladies Right.

The Knights of Columbus held their first ladies' night in their hall in Jones block Monday evening. It was one of the pleasantest social events of the kind ever held in town. The members and their friends attended and about 150 people were present. Both old and young mingled together and from the time that whist began at 8 o'clock until after the last dance was executed at 12.30 o'clock, the sound was one of merriment. Dance music was furnished by Duggan's orchestra and P. J. Kelliher was prompter. During the short intermission refreshmants were served and songs were sung by several members of the company. Miss Rose Reilly of West Stockbridge and Miss Mayme Whalen of North Adams were among the out of town guests present.

A Gracious Gift.

The regular meeting of Company M was held in their rooms Monday evening and the members decided to make a gift to the Adams free library. Captain H. O. Hicks, Sergeant O'Brien and Sergeant Lothrup were appointed a committee to make a deed of pictures representing battle scenes of the late war, which have been made very valuable since the burning of the original copies, a picture of Company M's rifle team, and the silver punch bowl recently won by the company in the state efficiency shoot. The pictures now decorate the company's rooms and are to be given at the disbanding of the company. It is a gracious gift and will be thoroughly appreciated.

For This Eveninge

Midwinter reception of Prof. E. Wales dancing class. Those who are not scholars will be the reed 25 cents for admission. Dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock. Regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at

the Congregation house. Regular meeting of the Woman's Relief

Regular meeting of Div. 3, A, O. H.

Regular meeting of the Co-operative bank. Meeting of the Alert ba I committee.

Regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club.

Jamped Out of the Sleigh.

A horse owned by Hugh Bramen, pro-

prietor of the Troy Laundry, ran away Monday afternoon. The animal was being driven by a young man named Barber. While coming down Grove hill the horse started to run and the driver jumped out of the sleigh. The horse ran down Commercial to Centre and then to Park street and stopped near the laundry on Colum-

what, but Mr. Barber escaped injury. New Associate Editor of Freeman'

bis street. The cutter was broken some-

Arthur M. Ezekel of Norwalk arrived in this town Monday and has taken a position as associate editor of the Adams Freeman. Mr. Ezekel was formerly manager of the Norwalk branch of the Evening Seninel, a daily paper printed in South Norwalk. He will assist Editor Helmer with whom he has been acquainted for a number of years, and together they intend to make the Freeman a leading weekly

Death of Henri Perret.

Henri Perset, aged 33 years, died from

EDWIN BOOTH.

The Generosity of the Great Tragedian to His Fellow Actors. The members of his own family and his most intimate friends never heard of half

the good he did. Sitting in his room in the Players, when his physical decay was first becoming manifest, I told him of a letter I had just received from the daughter of one of the old comedians, in which she offered the club a portrait of her father. Booth had received a letter from her to the same purport. Would I write for both of us in reply? Her note was on his desk across the room, that black bordered one on the top of a pile of unanswered epistles. he said, just at my hand. I picked it up

Royal makes the food pure,



dropsy, at his home in Richmond's lane Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. He was born in France and had lived here for a number of years. Until his illness he was a mill employe and was a man who had many friends. He leave a wife and a brother. The latter is in Newark, N. J., and on his arrival the funeral arrangements will be made.

Annual Meeting Heid.

The annual meeting of the Sick and Death Benefit association was held in Koehler's Turn hall Sunday afternoon. The officers chosen for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Fred Listner; vice president, F. Hanke; financial secretary, Charles Stoeber; recording secretary, Gustave Bright; treasurer, William Wagenecht; branch physician, Dr. A. K.

Reception Committee Appointed.

At a meeting of the Company M banquet committee held Monday evening the following reception committee was appointed: Captain H. O. Hicks, Lieutenants Crosier and Laferrierre, Sergeants Lothrup and Milliman, Corporals Campbell, King, Ingersoll, and Smith, Bugler Bordeleau and Privates Kershaw and Gavin. The invitations for the event will soon be issued.

Will Undergo Treatment.

George Wilsey, one of the motormen on the local branch of the electric road will leave this week for Troy, N. Y., where he will undergo treatment for continual headache. Sometime ago he was operated on at the Albany hospital but found relief for a short time only. His position is being filled by Henry Sweeney.

Sons of St. George Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Sons of St. George was held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. Four new candidates were initiated and several applications were received. During the six months which the lodge has been organized it has doubled its membership and is in a prospering condition.

Resolutions Adopted.

The regular meeting of the Grand Army was held Monday evening. The post appointed E. W. Streeter, D. R. Field and Peter Powers a committee to adopt resolutions of sympathy to Commander F. E. Mole, who mourns the sudden death of his brother, T. A. Mole of

Installation and Soirce.

The St. Jean Baptiste society will install their officers this evening. After the installation the members and their wives and friends will enjoy a soiree. Card games will be played and other amusement will be furnished. A pleasant evening is assured.

Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly club which was to have been held Monday evening in the Universalist church Parlors was postponed on account of the absence of Rev. A. B. Penniman who was to have read a paper.

The regular meeting of the Adams cooperative bank, will be held in the office in Jones block this evening. There will be \$1000 to loan.

Rev. A. B. Penniman was in New York Monday.

Dr. W. F. McGrath of North Adams visted Dr. J. A. Orowley Monday afternoon. Mr. Kempton of New York is the guest of local friends.

Local people were much affected by the sudden death of Thomas A. Mole in Pittsfield Monday afternoon. He was wellknown here.

Mrs. M. J. Arnold will install the officers of the Daughters of Rebekah lodge in North Adams Wednesday evening She will be assisted by Mrs. F. . 1. Wilder, and quite a number from the local Rebekah lodge will attend.

George S. Fortier of Pittsfield was the guest of P. J. Stanton today.

Charles H. Tower has purchased C. E Buffington's grey trotting mare "Maggie." The new owner says she is bound to be among the fast ones. Night school opened Monday evening

There was an attendance of 150 pupils a Liberty and 40 at Renfrew. The installation of efficers of the Ameri-

can Order of Foresters will be held Thursday evening. A private social for members only will follow.

and read aloud, "My dear Mr. Booth, how can I ever thank you for your great liberality"— "No, no; not that one—the The next began, "I do not know next." what to say to you for your wonderful generosity"— "No, no; not that either." And he picked up the whole package and threw them into an open drawer, ashamed that I should unwittingly have discovered

some of his beneficiaries.

Another old friend of Booth, a superannuated actor, and a very aged man, lunched with him one day at the Players. The weather was threatening as he left, and his host sent him home in a carriage. The guest was very much affected when they parted, and tried to say something, in a half tearful way, which Booth would not let him utter. After he had gone some one spoke of the gentleness and sweetness of the veteran's character, and said it was to be hoped that he had managed to save enough to keep his body and his soul together for the little time that was left to him here, "Oh, yes, he's all right!" replied Booth. "He has something to sup port him comfortably as long as he lives, poor dear. And I'm glad of it." After Booth had passed away it was learned that the something, more than enough, was furnished by Booth, who had invested \$9,000 in an annuity to cheer his fellow player's declining years. But he did not even hint of such a deed. He simply said, "I am glad of it!"—Laurence Hutton in

CLARA MORRIS' BIRTHDAY,

Harper's Magazine.

Why Her Coschman Always Celebrated It With a Green Flag.

In The Ladies' Home Journal Clara Morris, the actress, in writing of an old and faithful servant-"John Hickey, Coachman"—tells of the anniversary of her birth. "Not more than ton minutes after his discovery that my birthday fell op St. Patrick's day, she says, "be wat pake per appum, valued at \$1,500,000.

at the house, asking if the ladies wouldn't let him have some 'grane material.' That seemed a very vague order-'grane material'-leaving such a wide margin for speculation as to what kind of 'grane material' he meant. But the only infor mation he would give was that he just wanted 'some all grane material, dress goods or the like.'

"Thereupon my mother gave him a deep flounce of all green silk, taken from a retired stage dress of mine. This he ripped and pressed and sewed at till, lo, on St. Patrick's morning there fluttered from the flagstaff a brilliant green silk flag, and I was informed it was there in my honor, not St. Patrick's. In the years that followed I was very rarely at home on my birthday, but no matter how far away I might be early on St. Patrick's morning the green silk flag ran swiftly up the staff. 'But mark this now,' as he himself would say, never even in my honor, never once did that green flag fly above the 'stars and stripes.' Honest old Irish-American that he was, the flag he had served with arms in his hands was the first fing in the world for him and had to take the place of honor every time.'

Nature's Gardens In Alaska.

The most extensive, least spoiled and most unspoilable of the gardens of the continent, says John Muir in The Atlantic, are the vast tundras of Alaska. Every summer they extend smooth, even, undulating, continuous beds of flowers and leaves from about latitude 62 degrees to the shores of the Arctic ocean. And in winter sheets of snow flowers make all the country shine, one mass of white radiance like a star. Nor are these arctic plant people the pitiful frost pinched unfortunates they are guessed to be by those who have never seen them. Though lowly in stature, keeping near the frozen ground as if loving it, they are bright and cheery, and speak nature's love as plainly as their big relatives of the south. Tenderly tucked in beneath downy snow to sleep through the huge white winter, they make haste to bloom in the spring without trying to grow tall, though some risa high enough to ripple and wave in the wind and display masses of color-yellow, purple and blue-so rich they look like beds of rainbows and are visible miles and miles away.

And in September the tundra glows in creamy golden sunshine, and the colors of the ripe foliage of the heathworts, willows and birch, red, purple and yellow, in pure bright tones, are enriched with those of berries which are scattered everywhere as if they had been showered down from the clouds like hail. Their colors, with those of the leaves and stems, blend harmoniously with the neutral tints of the ground of lichens and mosses on which they seem to be painted.

"That youthful doctor shall have as nice a present as money can buy him," declared Bullion as he threw back his shoulders and congratulated himself on his robust health "Why?"

"You know that when I was seriously ill we sent for him? He was out of the city. I am thoroughly convinced that his absence saved my life, and no one can aceuse me of ingratitude."-Detroit Free

Scientific. A correspondent in North Carolina

sends us a definition of fog given by a mountaineer, who evidently reasons if he

"Fog," he said, "is when the atmosphere and the bemisphere come together. That produces a great pressure and causes the earth to sweat. The sweat we call fog."— Youth's Companion.

EDWIN BOOTH.

A Story of the Great Actor and Lawrence Barrett's Death.

The sudden death of Lawrence Barrett was a great shock and a great surprise to Booth. His friend had recovered from the serious operation performed a year or two before and howas seemingly in robust strength, likely long to outlive Booth, who was beginning to become conscious of his own physical decay. They were playing together a successful engagement in New York when Barrett was taken ill and was obliged to leave the theater before the close of the performance. The next night he did not appear, and the third night his name was taken out of the bill. Booth, who had no thought of anything serious, asked Mr. Bromley, the manager, to call at the Windsor hotel and see how

"Lawrence was getting on." An hour later Booth was sitting at his supper of bread and milk in the grillroom of The Players when Mr. Bromley entored and said simply and seriously, "Mr. Barrett has gone." Booth, still suspecting nothing, asked, "Where to?" supposing that Mrs. Barrett had carried her hushand off to their home in Boston. He was naturally very much depressed for some time. Indeed he never fully recovered from the blow. He closed his theater at once, although be continued the salaries of his company, and finally he played a short engagement in Brooklyn, which proved, as so many of his friends feared,

his last. During this engagement a copy of the death mask of Barrett was sent to the club. It came in as Booth was starting out for the theater. He saw it in the hall, learned from whom it had come and told the boy in charge to "carry it up stairs." The lad, not understanding the order, took it to Booth's own room, removed the wrappings and placed it on a small table by Booth's And there when he went up stairs and turned on the electric lights, in all the ghastly whiteness of the fresh plaster, he found it. This was, if possible, a greater shock to him than was the death of Barrett itself .-- Laurence Hutton in Harper's Magazine.

WALRUS LEATHER.

Used For Making Wheels For Folishing. Other Polishing Leathers.

Walrus leather is used for making buffer wheels for polishing brass, steel and silver. It has a peculiar, coarse grain that holds the emery or polishing powder well. It takes about five years to tan a walrus hide. Some walrus leather is made in this country, but the bulk of it is imported from England. Leather made from the hide of a cub wairus would be about half an inch thick. The hide of an old bull might be two inches thick. The value of the leather depends upon its thickness. Half inch would sell for about 50 cents a pound; 11/2 inches would be worth \$1.40 a pound, and walrus leather from 1% to 1% inches thick, smooth and well trimmed, would be worth \$2 a pound, and a side of such leather would cost about \$800.

Walrus wheels are made in a variety of shapes, depending upon the work on which they are used. They are made with a flat face, grooved, cone shaped or of any shape that may be desired, and by cementing layers of leather together wheels of any desired thickness are made. Walrus leather is also used for valve packings.

Bull necks are used also for polishing purposes. Three-quarter inch bull necks sell at about 50 cents a pound. Leather made from the hide of the sea lion is used for polishing purposes. This is a smoother and softer leather used for softer metals. Sea lion leather of an average thickness costs about 50 cents a pound. Built up wheels of any thickness are also made of sea lion and of bull neck leather.-Now York Sun.

France makes yearly 26,000,000 pairs of gloves and exports 18,000,000. In ten years Great Britain imported 15,000,000

NYE'S FRIEND DAVIS.

If a young canary is observed to sleep HOW HE WORKED THE COSTLY DIN-NER JOKE ON THE HUMORIST.

A Sudden Advance In Price From 25 Cents to \$22.70-How Davis Was Made to Impersonate the Chief Justice of North Carolina For a Day In Wyoming.

While Nye was not a mountain man to such an extent, there were frequent occasions when he got into the same horizon with Sam Davis, and when they associated there were hot times in the old towns. After Nye had become famous and had

taken to lecturing he had an odd adventure with Davis, whom often before he had met joyously and parted from sadly. Davis was working on a San Francisco paper, and Nye, meeting him, asked if it were true that one could get a royal banquet in the Golden Gate town for the ridiculous prices mentioned by men who had been there. Davis said the stories were overdrawn, but still one could manage to exist on what was set before him even if he did not have a kegful of money

"I'll tell you what," he said. "You come along with me to dinner this evening and I'll take you to a rotisserie-one of these French restaurants, you know, where you can get something for 25 cents, or if you prefer a 15 cent meal"-"I guess not!" cried Nye, who was

spending \$15 a day for being allowed to breatho in the Palace hotel. "A quarter meal's cheap enough.' After they parted Davis hurried to one

of the finest eating houses in all the coast country and had a brief but convincing conversation with the proprietor. He also called in to his aid a man with whom he knew Nye had had some pleasant correspondence and whom the lecturing knight desired to meet. In the evening the three gourmets ap

proached the latr of good eating. The menu card was presented. It was about as long as the Canadian Pacific's time table and made mention of wonderful things gastronomical. But Davis and the other San Franciscan behaved with ill temper when they saw it. There was no variety. It was no better than the 10 cent meals provided on Kearney street, and here they were prepared to pay two bits a head. Finally these two impatiently directed the waiters to bring everything that was on the bill, and they would select something fit to eat out of the lot. Mr. Nye had very little hair, but what he had rose in a spiky way. "Do you mean to say," he gasped, "that

the price of such a meal as you are ordering is a quarter?" "Well," said Davis, in confusion, "of

course 15 cents would be about the right price, but something seems to be wrong with the chef today. Try to make out a little, and we'll go somewhere else tomorrow. I am really filled with shame at bringing you here to such a poor, dismal excuse for a dinner, but I hadn't been in here for a month and didn't know it had run down so."

The two coastwise men objected to everything. It might be considered passable at a 20 cent place, but at a shop where the price was 25 cents it was inexcusable. The worst of it was that they had a guest with them, and he would carry away a poor opinion of San Francisco hospitality. They called the proprietor over and forced him to apologize to the visitor for the wretched food he had served. Then Davis paid the checks, which were for 25 cents apiece, and Nye nearly fainted when the cashier humbly thanked him.

The next day Nye slipped away from all friendly hands and secretly went around to that restaurant. He wanted to have just one more of those stupendous 25 cent So be ordered about one-third dinners. what he had taken on the previous day. 'There's no use wasting: food just because it is provided so generously and at such a 'price," he reasoned. And he called for his

Somewhat to his surprise the check

The Davis dinner had been a nice, pleasant little prearranged swindle put up by Sam and his friend and the restaurateur. It was the same Sam Davis who, pre-

vious to this, had been for one day chief justice of the supreme court of the state of North Carolina, though he had never been in North Carolina. Going east: one winter the man from the

coast stopped off at Laremie to renew his troubles with Nye, who was then justice of the peace. The court was busy with a legal hearing, and when Davis appeared in the doorway Nye immediately called hitpsforward.

"Gantleman of the bar," he said, addressing the two attorneys, "it affords me pleasure to introduce Chief Justice Witherspoon of the North Carolina supreme court. Judge, your arrival is most opportune, and I want you to sit here with me and advise me on this case. Join me on the bench." Then in a whisper, "Back mrup, you outliew, or Ell commit you for there and not come down till the spring ten-days-as-a vagrant."

Never was a case argued with more vigor. This was the first time these Wyoming lawyersthad ever-confronted a real chief justice, and they made the most of it. At intervals/cf-about-30 minutes the eminent forensic light from the south would re- bustion-she was that warm by compariquest that the court be cleared so that he might confer with his distinguished coldeague, Judge Nye, upon some abstruse point. Then, while the lawyers and others went down stairs by the front hallway, these two false pretenders would retire by the back stairway to the market of wet merchandise. When the last attorney had finished his oration, another conference was held, after which Nye calmly looked down upon the litigants and said:

"A serious doubt has arisen. This is an assault case such as I have frequently dealt with for months past. I have fined some defendants and released some. But I find I am in the wrong. Judge Wither-spoon tells me that by the common law of England the defendant is subject to capital punishment, banishment, fine, imprisonment or liberty. But he very properly says that there is doubt as to whether or not under territorial government we are working in the purview of this law. Maybe we are; maybe not. He promises to look it up on his return home. If I have erred in previous decisions, the county is liable to heavy damages as indemnity. In the meantime the eminent judge requests that we all go down and take a drink on him. In Laramie they are still waiting for that decision of Judge Witherspoon's .--Chicago Record.

"Jeanie Deans'" gravestone in Irongray churchyard is being chipped away by relic hunters. The name of the girl whose story Sir Walter Stott used in the "Heart of Midlothian" and whose appeal to the Duke of Argyll produced her sister's pardon was Helen Walker.

like veal. It is much eaten in India.

CANARIES.

They Art Subject to Many Diseases-How They Should Be Treated.

To neglect the cleanliness of food, cage or water is a sure means of bringing on disease. The cups should be so arranged as to be easy of access for the bird's head, and the bathing dish should be shallow and large enough to prevent the bird from injuring his plumoge in his vigorous Porches which are too small are a source

of misery to the bird. They should bewhen of the same size throughout about

twice the diameter of a common lead pen-

more than usual or if it has the appearance of a puff ball, it should be taken in hand at once. Probably it is suffering from indigestion, arising from unwholesome or stale food, or from being given too many delicacies. The bird should be caught and a couple of drops of castor oil dropped down his throat, or the drinking water may be removed from the cage for a couple of hours and then put back with a few drops of cod liver oil floating on the top. Either of these remedies will probably

afford relief. The bird should then be removed to a dry, warm place and fed on crushed homp for a few days. Diarrhoea is caused by giving too much green food, food which is wet or decayed

or stale seeds. Bad drinking water is an other frequent cause. When the first symptoms of moult are

observed, give a little magnesia in the drinking water, 10 or 15 grains to a wineglassful, or put in the fountain a senna leaf, changing it every day.

To catch cold when moulting is almost always certain death to the bird. Therefore avoid drafty places for the cage. At this time an abundance of food is

necessary, and must be given by additions of a little hemp seed, white bread soaked in milk and lettuce or endive. The bird should also be kept warm. Canaries are subject to many diseases. A common complaint is asthma. This

generally arises from indigestion and

yields to plaintain and rape seed moistened

with water as the sole food. In very had

cases leave off hemp seed and use rape

only; give abundance of bread soaked in water and pressed; lettuce or watercress, according to season; twice a week give a boiled bread and milk ball about as large as the end of the thumb. This is made by throwing a piece of the crumb of bread into a cup of milk, boiling and stirring with a wooden spoon till it is of the consistency of pap. It must be given cold and always freshly made. If al-

lowed to sour, it will give indigestion. This paste acts as a purge and its effects must be watched. For overgrown claws and beak use sharp scissors and take care to avoid drawing blood. The long claws are a source of dis-

comfort and danger, especially when the

female is nesting. A bird which is egg bound needs immediate treatment. Give coarse brown sugar and drop some sweet oil into the duct .--Philadelphia Ledger.

A Singular Pet. In a "Tour Around Hawaii," written

in 1825, is this amusing description of an odd pet, the favorite of two native women: When we reached the house of our host. the head man of Kapapala, we met a cordial reception.

Few of the Hawaiian females are without a pet, usually a dog. Here we observed a species of favorite that we had not seen before. It was a curly tailed hog about a year and a half old, three or four feet long and in tolerable order. He belonged to two sisters of our host and joined the social circle around the evening hearth. During the evening he closely followed

every movement made by his mistresses, and at supper put forth his nose and received his portion at their hands. According to custom, they washed their hands after the meal, and then passed the bowl to the hog. At the usual time for retiring to rest

these two ladies spread their mats and tapas on the ground in one corner, and, as the usual practice, lay down to sleep with their clothes on. The hog waited very quietly till they had taken their places, when he marched over their tabas and stretched himself between them. The large tapa that covered them all was then drawn up by one of them to his ears, after which she reclined her head on a pillow by his side.

I could not forbear smiling broadly at seeing the three heads in a row. This disconcerted the women a little, and they raised their heads and the hog grunted. The brother said that his sisters had a

reat attachment for the hog, having fed it since it was a few days-old, and did not like to have it sleep out with the other hogs in the cold, adding that if it were put out it would make such a noise all night at the door that no one in the house would be able to sleep.

Klondike Gold.

He had spent two or three winters in the Klondike country, or said he had, and he was telling his friends about it.

"It isn't so awfully cold up there when one gets used to it, is it?" asked a listener. "Well," he hesitated, "I don't really suppose it is; anyhow, it isn't to the one that's used to it. He don't know a thing about it. He's been froze to death a month by that time."

'Oh, indeed," stammered the inquirer, who seemed to be disturbed by the sad fate of the person accustomed to it.

"Yes, and I've seen it so cold that a bullet shot up in the air would freeze up thaw. But that isn't as bad as it was last winter. By jingo, I'm a liar if we didn't have a Boston girl up there last winter teaching school and the weather was so cold that that Bosson girl actually set the schoolhouse on fire by spontaneous comion. Cold! Well, if we could only ship the cold down to this country like we can the gold you would be playing golf on snowshoes all summer long right here in the city of Detroit."-Detroit Free Press.

The Worst Part.

"I hear that burglars got into your house the other night and stole jewelry worth \$500," said Collingwood. "That wasn't the worst of it, either,"

eplied Camperdown. What else was there?" "Well, they lighted the gas all over the

house and left it burning until we came By using electric lights at night on

beds of lettuce, radishes, spinach and similar vegetables they are brought to maturity much faster than when this artiflcial stimulant is not employed. It is a popular superstition in Germany

that if a young girl buries a drop of her blood under a resebush she will be sure to have rosy checks. Dancing In France.

rats, an acknowledged authority on danc-

ing, is being rapidly lost. He has penned

France has already arrogated to herself supremacy in the terpsichorean art, but this proud position, according to M. Des-

a report on the subject which, for dignity and despondency, might rank with the result of a royal commission. At the opera and the conservatoire, he points out, since the disastrous reign of Perrin, men have practically vanished from the "corps do Bolled alligator flesh tastes very much ballet," and the noble traditions of the great coryphous, who could quote Cicero and Quintilian to their classes, have perished utterly. Women are all very well in their way, but they lack classical grace and refinement. Dear, dear! In society matters are still worse, and the dance as a fine art hardly exists, owing to the English and American influences. As a remedy for this orying evil M. Desrats suggests that nobody must be allowed to set up as a professor of dancing until he has received a diploma from the state or some competent body, a salutary provision which he declares to exist in Germany, Great Britain and the United States. We were certainly not aware of this provision and had no special desire to see it enforced. London Chronible

OLD AMERICAN CITY. (flees. This huge structure, unlike the great

Remarkable Discoveries Recently Made. The Mysterious City of Honduras-Re-

EVIDENCE THAT COPAN LAY IN THE

CRADLE OF MAYA CIVILIZATION.

mains of Great Temples and Palaces. Interesting Art Relies. The Central American explorer George Byron Gordon contributes an article entitled "The Mysterious City of Honduras" to the Jarraary Century. This gives an account of the recent remarkable discov-

eries made at Copan. Mr. Gordon says: Hidden away among the mountains of Honduras, in a beautiful valley which, even in that little traveled country, where remoteness is a characteristic attribute of places, is unusually secluded, Copan is one of the greatest invsteries of the ages. After the publication (in 1840) of Stephens' account of his visit to the ruins, which made them known for the first time to the world, the interest awakened by his graphic description and the drawings that accompanied it from the skillful pencil of Catherwood relapsed, and until within the last decade writers on the subject of American archæology were dependent entirely for information concerning Copan upon the writings of Stephens, which were regarded by many with skepticism and mistrust. Not only do the recent exploratious confirm the account given by Stephens as regards the magnitude and importance of the ruins, but the collection of relics now in the Peabody murcum is sufficient to convince the most skeptical that here are the remains of a city, unknown to history, as remarkable and as worthy

Whatever the origin of its people, this old city is distinctly American, the growth of American soil and environment. The gloomy forest, the abode of monkeys and jaguars, which clothed the valley at the time of Stephens' visit, was in great part destroyed about 30 years ago by a colony from Guatemala, which came to plant in the fertile soil of the valley the tobacco for which, much more than for the ruins. that valley is famous throughout Central America today. The trees that grew upon the higher structures were left, forming a picturesque grove, a remnant of which still remains-a few cedars and ceibas of gigantic proportions clustered about the ruins of the temples, shrouding them in a somber shade and sending their huge roots into the crevices and unexplored chambers and vaults and galleries of the vast edifices. The area comprised within the limits of

of our careful consideration as any of the

ancient centers of civilization in the old

the old city consists of a level plain seven or eight miles long and two miles wide at the greatest. This plain is covered with the remains of stone houses, doubtless the habitations of the wealthy. The streets. squares and courtyards were paved with stone or with white cement made from lime and powdered rock, and the drainage was accomplished by means of covered canals and underground sewers built of stone and cement. On the slopes of the mountains, too, are found numerous ruins, and even on the highest peaks fallen columns and ruined structures may be seen. On the right bank of the Copan river.

in the midst of the city, stands the principal group of structures-the temples, palaces and buildings of a public character. These form part of what has been called, for want of a better name, the main structure—a vast, irregular pile rising from the plain in steps and torraces of masonry and terminating in several great pyramidal elevations, each topped by the remains of a temple which, before our excavations were begun, looked like a huge pile of fragments bound together by the roots of trees, while the slopes of the pyramids and the terraces and pavements below are strewn with the rains of these superb-edi-

pyramids of Egypt and other ancient works of a similar character, is not the embodiment of a definite idea, built in accordance with a preconceived plan and for a specific purpose, but is rather the complex result of a long process of development, corresponding to the growth of culture, and keeping pace with the expanding tastes of the people or the demands of their national life. Its sides face the four cardinal points; its greatest length from north to south is about 800 feet, and from east to west it measured originally nearly as much, but a part of the eastern side has been carried away by the swift current of the river which flows directly against it. The interior of the structure is thus expessed in the form of cliff 120 high, presenting a complicated system of buried walls and floors down to the water's edge-doubtless the ramains of older buildings, occupied for a time, and ahandoned to serve as foundations for more claborate structures. Excavations have also brought to light, beneath the foundations of buildings now occupying the surface, not only the filled chambers and broken walls of older structures, but sculptured monuments as well. The theory of development, though it cannot be set aside, seems inadequate to explain this curious circumstance, and yet there is just enough difference between these art relies and those of later date to indicate a change in style and treatment. Whether or not this change continues in regular sequence lower down has not yet been determined. If, as I am inclined to believe, we shall find, away down in the lower levels, the rude beginnings from which the culture of the later period developed, we shall have pretty conclusive evidence not only that Copan is the oldest of the Maya cities. but that the Copan valley itself, with the immediate vicinity, was the cradle of the Maya civilization.

Even Handed Justice. One day in early summer, when the

"commercials" had met as usual for din ner, the waitress appeared bearing a small dish of peas, applogizing for there being he fact being that no more could ed. Immediately the dish was was seized by the "grabber," pand the whole contents on his plate, saring: "As there are not enough to go around,

it would be a pity to part them So I'll take the lot myself. At this another traveler seated opposite quietly took up the pepper box, unscrewed

the top and poured the whole of the pepper over the peas, with the calm remark: "As you have got all the peas, you may as well have all the pepper too.' A murmur of applause went round, and

from that day the grabbing one found it convenient to alter his line of route and take a different journey. — Pearson's Weekly. A Paralyzer.

Julia-She says her husband is almost too induigent Mrs. Malaprop-Why doesn't she send him to a gold cure?-New York Journal.

Often. Tommy-Paw, what is a snob? Mr. Figg-A snob is a fellow you used to go to school with who has worked his way into a set where you can't enter .-

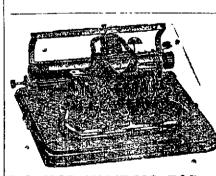
Bargains.

Indianapolis Journal.

He—It takes two to make a bargain. She—Oh. ves—2 cents. Afterward he remembered that she had that day bought a 98 cent umbrella.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Our strength grows out of our weakiess. Not until we are pricked and stung and surely shot at, awakens the indignation which arms itself with secret forces.

XX AS had the largest Christmas sale in all his experience and still has a fine selection of Watches, Clocks, Rings, Jewelry, Sterling Goods and Diamonds, that he will close out quickly at almost your own price, and many goods below cost.



We are offering you a tpyewriter that has no superior. Cheaper than the complicated \$100 machines can sell for. Let us tell you why. Machines for sale and to rent. Repairing of all kinds.

Berkshire Cycle Co. 92 Main St. Rear Hoosac Bank Blk.

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BY RAIL Quickest time and finest train service, including Tampa Bay Limited and Florida Spe-cial. Solid Trains from New York. Direct con-nection from Boston and New England Points. OR WATER Sayannah Line Daily from New York (except Sanday). Wednesdays from Boston direct. Tickets via New York include passenger and baggage transfer.

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LEATHER 600DS.

Consisting of

Traveling Bags. Dress Suit Gases Music Rolls,

Ladies' Belts, &c. &c. Just the thing for a Holiday Present. Give me a call.

F. J. BARBER.

19 CHESTNUT STREET.



All the **Christmas Novelties** Are here, to be had at the former discount

10 Cents Off on Every Dollar. A bright, new 10-cent

piece given with every even deliar's worth of goods. It's a bargain opportunity to get Novelties and to fill wants in Table Silver.

L. M. BARNES, Jeweler and Opticion. _ Newspaper AACHIVE®

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

7 As we journey through LIFE, let us stop bu the WAY. Are you anticipating a trip to spend the Holidays with your friends or relatives? If, not why not purchase a useful present. You will find a large assortment of

The Transcript

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a WEEKLY-Issued every Thursday morning. \$1 a year in advance.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY. H. G. ROWB, Pres. C. T. FAIRFIELD, Treas.

THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Iknownot what record or sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from

all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 11, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

THE THIRD APPEAL.

The third appeal for the sufferers of the Inhuman war in Cuba has been sent out by the state department at Washington. Secretary Sherman issued the proclamation Saturday, and in it he stated that the president had appointed, with the co-operation of the American Red Cross, the New York Chamber of Commerce and one of the leading representatives of the religious community, a central Cuban relief committee, with headquarters in New York city, composed of the following members: Stephen E. Barton, chairman, second vice-president of the American National Red Cross; Charles A. Schieren, treasurer, a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce; Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Herald. Secretary Sherman, in his proclama-

tion, further states that: It will be the office of the committee so organized not only to receive and forward to the United States consul general at Havana such money and necessary supplies as may be contributed by the people of the United States, but to invoke in its own name and through the three great interests it fitly represents, the concurrent effort of local relief boards throughout the United States, and to invite the kindly aid of the transportation agencies of the United States for the prompt conveyance of the contributed supplies to the seaboard and their shipment thence to Cuba. The consul general at Havana is, in turn, assured of the effective cooperation of every available agency in the island of Cuba in order that life may be saved and suffering spared. The Spanish government, welcoming the aid thus that end will admit into Cuba free of duty to tax, when duly consigned to the consul

By direction of the president, the un-dersigned appeals to the people in every city and town, to the municipal authori-ties thereof, to the local boards of trade and transportation, to corporations and others producing the necessities of life, and to all whose hearts are open to the cry of distress and affliction, to second the generous effort now being made and, by well-directed endeavor, make its success charity that have ever characterized the American people.

There are now 99,312 persons in a single province-Matanzas-who are absolutely without resources. Up to November 30, 1897, 20,044 had perished of hunger, while 17,456 had disappeared, many of whom it is believed to have succumbed to want. There are in the same province over 60,000 persons, of whom 20,000 are women and 24,000 children, actually starving. The Disrio of Havana is quoted as authority for the statement that in all the provinces fully 200,000 pacificos have already died of hunger, and that an equally large number must perish from the same cause unless relief is speedily afforded.

What a picture of horror and shame! The human heart revolts against it. And execution fresh in their minds. Ergo, why does it exist? To give hated and capital punishment deters no murderer tvrannical Spain "a fair chance" to put her cruel yoke back on the necks of a people who are willing to die rather than not be free.

And the head of this great nation which boasts of freedom, instead of making Cuba free by a word and putting a stop to this awful horror, sends out appeals for Spain's victims. It is simply awful. It shocks the sense of the people who live in "the land of the free and the home of the brave.'

MI-BDER, LAW AND LAWYERS.

Murder after murder continues to occur in the commonwealth. despite all the law and the officers. The fear of the law and its punishment seems to have no deterring effect. Since the execution of John O'Neil at Greenfield last Friday, Massachusetts has been shocked by two terrible murders, one a wife murder at Marshfield, the other a triple murder in the country near the little town of Brookfield. People are aghast at the reign of crime that seems to exist, and are asking what is the reason and where_ in is the remedy.

We suggest that the fault is la gely in the saw's delay and uncertainty. Every criminal knows of too many examples of other criminals' escape from their just deserts. They know of delays, reprieves: commutations, new trials, etc.

A criminal trial in this country has come to mean almost nothing in its first result. There is no other country in the world where the criminal has so many opportunities to shield himself from the penaltles attached to his crimes, as in the United States. "It has become almost a proverb in this country," says an authority, "that the conviction and sentence to death of the worst criminal are but the prelude to a series of efforts on his part to release himself from punishment. And by the wearing out process, through the technicalities of the lawyers and the numerous courts through which the case must be adjudicated before its final settlement, the condemned man has a reamonable hope of ultimately being set free

when he will be more fully equipped than ever to prey upon society."

The whole country has witnessed a case at San Francisco which excited amuzement and indignation. Nearly three years ago Theodore Durrant was convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont and sentenced to death; yet by the adroit ingenuity of lawyers three years elapsed before that sentence was carried into execution. Durrant was convicted of one of the most horrible and atrocious crimes ever committed in this or any other country. The motive of his crime was evidently lust. The trial lasted for three months, and no affort was omitted by his able counsel to establish his innocence-But the bulk of circumstantial evidence was so strong and so overwhelming that it did no take the jury long to come to the verdict that Durrant was the murderer, and the general sentiment of California strongly coincided with the con-

It then became a battle between the lawyers and the people, whether that verdict should be carried out. For nearly three years, the lawyers saved the life of this murderer. At last Durrant hanged at San Quentin prison. How such a long delay c uli happen is explained by the tact that Sutro, a wealthy Californian, took up the gage in behalf of Durrant, who was poor and obscure, and has furnished the tens of thousands of dollars required to carry the case through a'l ti e courts for nearly three years. Sutro must bave expended between \$10,000 and \$50,-000, and it will cost the state of California not far from the same sum.

The lawyers and the loop holes in the law defeat the law's ends. If a conviction for crime in Massachusetts meant swift and sure punishment, there would be less crime in Massachusetts.

Seth Tripp's death at Lynn, aged 72, has removed the greatest shoe machinery inventor Massachusetts ever saw.

Congressman Lawrence's remarks eulogistic of Mr. Wright spoken in congress Saturday, are spoken of in a very complimentary way by the press of this state.

The Scotchmen of this city are happy in making arrangements to celebrate Robert Burns' birthday. This day is their great day the world over.

The horror of the Cuban situation is becoming more and more apparent. That the Cubans will not cease to fight for their liberty as long as they live is another fact that is becoming apparent.

It is to be Postmaster Eldridge of Williamstown again. "Doc" is quite a hustler, and there can be no doubt about his success as an office-seeker. His luck ought to make him a success at Klondike, even.

It is now announced that the Democratic national ticket in 1900 will be Bryan and Williams. Mr. Williams' visit to Colorado is said to have been for the purpose of making him a certainty for second place on the next Democratic-Popocratic national ticket.

A, E, Hall of Williamstown was well taken care of in committee appointments by Speaker Bites. Mr. Magenia retained his position, several notches higher up, on the important judiciary committee Col. Richardson as a new member did well | procrastinate and twist in and out through to be placed on the military and taxation committees.

Editor Kennedy of the Holyoke Demoerat was present at the O'Neil execution last Friday. His paper the next day was given over to argument for the abolishment of capital punishment. The horror of an execution scene very readily conduces to this view. But the abolishment of capital punishment has not lessened crime in other states where it has been

Governor Black of New York state has done right in refusing to pardon John Y. McKa e, the corrupt boss of Gravesend, L. I., convicted of election rrands. John Y. McKane's political rascality at Gravesend defeated the will of the people of the entire country. Had there been fair dealing at Gravesend in 1884, James G. Blaine would have been president of the United States.

Some newspapers are trying to make a great point of the fact that on the very day of the execution at Greenfield two horrible murders were committed in this state, and that the murderers did their work with the details of the Greenfield from crime. The fact is that both these later crimes were committed before their perpetrators could have known of what had transpired that day at Greenfield In any event, the point is not well taken for it proves nothing. But the serious fact is that the murder spirit in Now England seems to be rampant and un_ checked at this time.

MOST WHOLESOME MEALS.

Mrs. Rorer Tells the Best Foods For Different Times of Day.

In The Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. S. T. Rorer writes at length to show that Americans eat too much meat, but says she does not want to be understood as condemning meat entirely. Individually she uses "all (with the exception of pork and veal) in moderation and toward the close of the day. From long experience," she says, "I have found that a heavy morning's work can best be accomplished on a breakfast composed of a well cooked cereal and fruit, with perhaps a cup of French coffee or cereal coffee and a piece of well toasted whole wheat bread. The noonday meal, especially if work is to be continued in the atternoon, should be composed of a cream soup, with whole wheat bread, an omelet, some of the lighter forms of nitrogchous food, in the proportion of one-third to two-thirds carbonaccous food. Fruits, again, may be taken, if they agree-a baked banana, a baked apple, peaches. pears or any of the very ripe, subacid

truits. "After the day's work is over and one can take time to rest and thoroughly digest a meal dinner should be served. A warm beef soop, stimulating rather than nitrogenous, should form the beginning of the meal. This may be followed by some light entree, either of fish or vegetable, then the red meat, either boiled, broiled or roasted (never fried), with its accompanying vegetable. With beef serve potatoes or macaroni as the starchy food, with mutton or chicken rice. A green vegetable should be added for its salts, and this may be onions or young peas, beans, cauliflower or spinach. The salad should follow, and with it a tiny bit of cheese, with a piece of whole wheat bread, a bread stick or a water biscuit. Then a simple, light dessert may be served."

Animal Colonists.

states of the Union. Half bred Herefords

and Shorthorns are taking the place of (

the common cattle of the States on near-

ly all the ranches of the beef producing

districts, and the colonizing capacity of

different English breeds is recommend-

ing them for special districts. Thus the

Devon bulls are purchased for ranches

where the search for pasture and water

needs special activity and endurance,

and red "polled" or hornless Suffolks

are used where cattle are being bred for

transit by rail or ship because the ab-

sence of horns is then convenient. Even

tropical Brazil follows the fashion, and

English Jersey cows are seen demurely

walking through the forest paths by the

coffee plantations and English terriers

and pug dogs sit on the laps of Brazilian

Whether the Jersey cattle will multi-

ply on the planters' estates time will

show, but the spread of our colonizing

animals, which are now invading simul-

taneously the plains of Patagonia and

the north Canadian territory, does not

limit its progress to the direction of the

poles. In India the English herse be-

comes a colonist by second intention, in

the form of the "waler," a sounder and

stronger animal than the majority of

British backneys. His value, as com-

pared with the native breeds of Asia, is

still undetermined, but we must accept

his presence and survival as a fact.-

Scap.

now extant is by Pliny, who speaks of

it as an invention of the Gauls; but be

that as it may, the use of soap for wash-

ing purposes is of great antiquity. In the

ruins of Pompeii a complete soap man-

ufactory was found, and the utensils

and some scap were in a tolerable state

of preservation. The Gallic soap of

from fat and wood ashes, particularly

the ashes from beech wood, which wood

was very common in France as well as

in England. Soap is spoken of by writ-

ers from the second century, but the

Saracens were the first people to bring

it into general use as an external cleans-

ing medium. The use of soap is thus

described: "When examined chemical-

ly, the skin is found to be composed of

egg; in a word, albumen. Now, albu-

men is soluble in the alkalies, and

when soap is used for washing the skin

the excess of alkali combines with the

oily fluid with which the skin is natu-

rally bedewed, removes it in the form of

dirt. Another portion of the alkali soft-

ene and dissolves the superficial stratum

of the skin, and when this is rubbed off

the rest of the dirt disappears. So that

every washing of the skin with soap re-

moves the old face of the skin and leaves

a new one, and were the process repeat-

ed to excess the latter would become

The Famous Paris Garret.

things literary who being in Paris with-

in the last 10 or 15 years can have fail-

ed to hear of the garret of M. de Gon-

court. M. de Goncourt himself would

perhaps have preferred people to say the

garret of "the brothers Goncourt," al-

though, as is well known, the institu-

tion was originated and flourished only

after the death of the younger brother.

The "garret" specifically was a charm-

ing room, half hall, half library, on the

third floor of the little Louis XVI hotel

at Auteuil which M. Edmond de Gon-

court occupied during the whole latter

part of his life; generically it was the

meeting together of kindred spirits, of

disciples and admirers and friends of

the old maitre, the germ of the academy

which it was Edmond de Goncourt's

dream to establish in opposition to the

academy of the 40 immortals, and the

nursery, as it were, where talents were

grown to ripeness for the honor of ad-

mission to that same especial academy.

Man's Ruling Wish.

There is one wish roling over man-

kind, and it is a wish which is never in

a single instance granted—each man

wishes to be his own master. It is a

boy's beatific vision, and it remains the

grown up man's ruling passion to the

last. But the fact is life is a service.

The only question is, Whom shall wo

with Dickinson's imprint are recognized at once as first quality and strictly up-to-late. Get prices of

BIATINA

ABSOLUTELY

PEPPECT

serve?-W. F. Faber.

—Aline Gorren in Scribner's.

There are few persons interested in

attenuated."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The first distinct mention of scap

London Spectator.

Uncle Sam an Easy Mark For Petty Republics.

HOLD HIM UP AT PLEASURE.

Submits With Christian Forbearance to All Sorts of Outrage-A Sample of Arbit/ation With Mexico -- Professional Pencemakers Favor Coercing Turkey.

Washington, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Has not the time come when the United States hould exercise a good deal more vigor in collecting claims against our neighboring countries? This is a question which I have heard a great many public men ask during the last few weeks. It was only a day or two ago that the result of an arbitration which we entered into with Mexico was announced, and it is putting things mildly to say that deep disgust prevailed in the national capital with this method or settling international disputes. Mr. Oberlander was a deputy sheriff in one of the lower counties of California. He was kidnaped and carried across the border. A Mrs. Messenger, in whose house he took refuge, was also mistreated by the Mexican authorities. Oberlander put in a claim for \$50,000 damages and Mrs. Messenger for \$25,000. Our state department presented its case to the Mexican government, and an arbitration was arranged with the minister of the Argentine Republic at Madrid as the arbitrator. His fluding was in effect that the Americans in question were not entitled to damages because the United States had itself been remiss in the matter of payment of damages to foreigners injured in this country, as, for example, the Chinese who were maltreated by a mob in Wyoming some

Disgusted With Arbitration.

When the result of this effort at settling international disputes became known to senators and representatives, disgust with the whole arbitration business was current. Many statesmen said the time had come to put a stop to such nonsense. If we were a great nation, we should show our power. They said we should follow the example of England and Germany, and when the smaller governments of this continent or of any part of the world refused to meet our just demands send warships to enforce them. England's course at Corinto and Germany's at Haiti were cited as examples of what the United

States should do in similar cases. It is true that the policy of the United States in these matters has been one of easy going, patient, Christian endurance. We have deliberately adopted the idea that we can wait, that we can endure, that we trust wholly to diplomatic pressure and that we will not employ our warships for collection of indemnity to those of our citizens who may be injured in foreign countries. We have claims pending against Peru, agninst Mexico, against Honduras, against Haiti, against Turkey and other countries, to say nothing of the millions upon millions of claims against Spain for damages inflicted in Cuba, which have been on the desks of the diplomats for many years, and the most of which in all probability are now thrust deep back into dusty and cobwebby pigeonholes.

Why They Procrastinate.

Naturally these governments evade payment as long as they can. Knowing that Uncle Sam will do nothing more than write letters to them through his ministers plenipotentiary and that no trouble need be feared from him they evade and the years. It is claimed that we should change our method, send out a few warships to frown upon these evasive little governments with their big guns, collect a few damage sums and thus serve notice that we cannot be trifled with. Those way in which we can get satisfaction, the only way in which we can make our gov-

ernment respected. On the other hand, the friends of arbitration and peace say the United States is too great a nation to resort to such bullying methods in settlement of money matters. Leave the big guns and the peremptory demands issued behind their frowning muzzles to Germany and England, if England likes that way of doing business. they say. As to disgust with arbitration as a method of settling disputes between nations, the friends of amity say there would be just as much sense in abandoning courts of law as a means of settling troubles between individuals because there is at some time or other a miscarriage of justice. But it cannot be doubted the general effect of the queer finding of the Argentine minister at Madrid in this Mexican case has been unfavorable to arbitra-

Where Peace Lovers Favor Force. As a rule the people who most vigorously defend arbitration and the methods of

patience are those who belong to the church and who naturally love the ways of peace. But it has been noticed that when the church people are themselves interested in a case of injustice done to our citizens in foreign lands they are willing to have the big guns brought into play. All of which goes to show that human nature is pretty much the same the world over. The church people cannot be blamed for feeling disgusted with the dilatoriness of the sultan of Turkey in adjusting claims against him preferred by the Unit-ed States. More than two years ago a Turkish mob inflicted damage to the property of American citizens in Turkey to the value of over \$100,000. The mobs were led and even officered by uniformed soldiers of the Turkish army. Through the assistance of English consuls our government satisfied itself of the justice of the claims made against Turkey and in consequence has made repeated demands for payment. But not one cent has been forthcoming, and there are no indications

that the sultan intends to come down with the cash. It is claimed that in all history Turkey has never settled a claim of this character unless the nation behind it made a peremptory demand with a show of force. The Turks think the United States is not going to cause them any trouble, and that all they have to do is to continue their policy of evasion and delay. The six great powers of Europe, who well understand how to deal with the unspeakable Turk, have prepared an identical note demanding payment of every dollar due for injuries to their citizens. Austria-Hungary recently brought the Turk to terms by a show of force, and all the good church people, in common with every class of citizen, would be glad if President McKinley were to adopt a similar means of conveiling restitution for the injury inflicted upon our

An Extinguisher. "They say that was a brilliant match

WALTER WELLMAN.

of Bullion and Miss Goldly." "Yes, but it seems to have gone out when they were married."



ì Mar CAREFUL

HOUSEWIFE WILL USE NO OTHER.

During the last few years the demand Are You Saving for pedigree English cattle for Argentina has been enormous. Shorthorns, Herefords and Devons have been imported weekly, and a crossbred English stock now fills the "corrals" of the great beef and bovril companies of the Some Money? Rio de la Plata. In North America this Anglicizing process has spread to all the

And Yet Living In a Rented House?

Put your savings into a first payment and add a little to the amount you now pay in rent. In a few years you will be out of the rent-paying class into the home-owning class. Think it over and consult

Alford.

Alford would like to know if you good condition,5 minutes' walk from pleasant surroundings. Not many have money to invest in REALES- | Main street, \$6,000. TATE FOR PROFIT? 1898 ought to eighteen centuries ago was prepared be a good real estate year and we may as well begin in January as to wait until April. You might look over this list and then talk with me about it if you are interested.

A large, new double house, 7 rooms a substance analogous to dried white of each, modern, up to date, well lo-

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes from postoffice, well built, in good rean emulsion, and with a portion of the | pair, modern improvements, Simmons boiler. Will sell for \$4,000.

in good location. \$2.400.

A large double tenement house in | rty in the fifth ward, large house, | one barn, \$1800.

A new nine tenement house, 4 to 6 rooms in each tenement, rents for \$88.00 per month and can be bought for \$8,500. Figure it out yourself.

A double tenement house that rents for \$19.00 per month that can be bought for \$2,500.

A new six tenement house that rents for \$54.00 per month and I will sell it to you for \$5,000.

A nine room house on the line of the electric railway, west, small barn, A neat little cottage of six rooms one acre of land \$3000.

A choice piece of residence prop-

of this kind for sale, \$9000.

\$5000, for a modern 8 room house in the Normal School district, hot air, Lot 66×132 .

Another one that I can sell for \$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot 57 x 186.

A small house on the line of the electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A tarm of about 100 acres on the "Notch Road," one-half timber, balance meadow and pasture. No house,

West End Park.

People who are contemplating the purchase of a lot at WEST END PARK should bear in mind that an early selection may have its advantages in the way of price, location &c. It is true there are 100 lots on this tract and it is also true that some of the choicest have already been sold. As has been stated heretofore, the property is piped for water, gas and sewer. Marion Avenue, the main thoroughfare through the property is fifty feet wide, with sidewalks 12 feet in width. No other residence street in the city can boast of so fine a street.

As for prices and terms, THEY ARE ALL RIGHT.

Farm of fifty acres, about two and one-half miles from North Adams, house 12 rooms, \$3000.

somebody will be sure to want this for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 feet front by 140 feet deep, and can sold. be bought for \$2500.

There are still remaining on Richmond Hill, some very desirable lots which will be sold as heretofore at low prices and on easy terms. For nearby lots these are cheaper than anything is the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$300, 400 and 500.

on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, I have one nice near-by lot that | facing south, affording one of the finest views in this valley, and are spring, but it will be a great deal large, being 75x200. There are five safer to buy it now if you are looking lots remaining on the north side of the street, five having already been

> There are twenty lots on what is known as the Harlow Green property on West Main street, opposite the Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

the Brayton school, there are bility, general liability insurance, some very desirable low price lots, as and fidelity bonds.

The lots on the Sherman property, well as on West Main street, adjoining Brown & O'Connor's store. Plans and prices on application.

> This is a good column for real estate owners to advertise in if they have property for sale. Let me know your wants and I will advertise them.

> I represent the American Fire Insurance company of Boston, one of the oldest and best of Massachusetts companies. Prompt adjustment of losses guaranteed.

I also represent the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York. On the new State Road, opposite | which writes accident, employer's lia-

ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street.

AT THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN

The Pick of 25,000 Kedak Prints Sent to Win Eastman Company's Prizes to be Exhibited Next Week. Notable Results.

The National Academy of Design, at Fourth avenue and Tweaty-third street, has held some notable exhibitions in the 32 years of existence of the present building, and on occasion the galleries have been rented to show special collections of one kind or another, but it is said to say that the exhibition it now shelters has never been duplicated there or in any other building on this side of the sea. Instead of oils or water colors, or miniatures, the visitor will find there, on and after next Tuesday, January 4, a collection of several thousand kodak photographs, gathered together by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester and the Eastman Photographic Materials Company, Limited, of London-The exhibition consists of an invitation section, containing 350 framed enlargements of Kodak photographs; the competition section, containing, framed or in portifolios, several thousand enlargements and contact prints, the latter the size of the negatives or film, for which prizes aggregating \$3,000 were offered, and thirdly, the technical section, in which are examples of different treatments for the same negative, varying enlargements and other matters useful or interesting to photographers, amateur or professional.

The big south gallery and the corridor contain the invitation pictures, which are those borrowed by the Eastman companies from the owners, for their own intrinsic interest as exhibits or because of the identity of their photographers. In the north and west galleries are the prize pictures, while the technical group occupies the west gallery. L. B. Jones, of the Eastman company, is managing the exhibition. The galleries have been decorated with singularly good taste, with rough hangings and curtains of gray material, from which in the south gellery is formed a canopy hanging, so as to soften the top light. Palms of gigantic size are grouped in effective places, while potted plants are also used to advantage, together with great ropes of southern ivy. Today is press view day, while on Monday a private view will be offered to invited guests. After that, and until January 15, inclusive, from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m., the public will be admitted on presentation of complimentary tickets from the photographic dealers or simply of visiting cards. There will be music daily from 2 to 6 and 8 to 10 p. m.

London Praised It.

The Eastman Company's object in going to the expense of holding the exhibition in London during parts of October and November and of repeating it here, besides offering the prizes, is of course ultimately to increase the sale of its Kodak cameras. The company proceeds upon the well founded belief that such a show. of the work possible with Kodaks. It has demonstrated in Lundon, and expects to prove here, the claimof the Kodak to serious consideration as it is confidently expected, will convince visitors that a Kodak is a bit of mechanism whose possibilities have not been understood by the general public as a whole, notwithstanding the very large number of those who are using them. The already large clientele possessed by the Eastman Company may be realized by the tatement that about 25,000 Kodak users in all parts of the world, from Oregon to Germany, and from England to Australia. bent specimens of work in competition for the prizes offered. But the company is progressive and ambitious and aims to develop its market.

Royal Operators. The interest taken by members of the

English royal family in kodak photography is made plain by the showing of at least a score of pictures taken by the Princess of Wales, the Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Duchess of Fife, the Duchess of York and the Princess Victoria of Wales. The first picture in the collection, No. 1 in the catalogue, is a portrait of the Czar of Russia, by the Princess Henry of Battenberg. He wears a white yachting suit, with dark sack coat and white cap, and is standing in the Buckingham Palace gardens, looking well enough pleased at being photographed. No. 11 is a frame full of photogravure of yachts made by the Princess of Wales. Other royal photographs depict the Princess of Wales and her dogs. Prince Edward of York and his tiny brother out for an airing in a pony cart in the palace grounds, and the Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark. wood scenes. The Duchess of York, who

newly married couple in a number of is recognized as the best of these dilettanti, his contributed a view of a Swiss chalet which is particularly successful in concentrating the attention on the important features of the scene -N. Y. Mail and Express.

What Everybody Knows,

Or ought to know, is that health and even life itself depends upon the condi-Mon of the blood. Feeding, as it does, all the organs of the body, it must be rich and Pare in order to give proper nourishment. 🚂 ood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, the and nourishing, and in this way strengthens the nerves, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and builds up the health. Hood's Sarsaparills wards off colds, pneumonia and fevers, which are prevalent at this time,

Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mochs or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 25c. and 25 cts. per package. Price 25c. and 50c.

Fitchburg Railroud.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897. Trains leave North Adams going East--n1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.63, a, m., 112 40, 4.31, 5.55, c2.00,n.m.

Going West—7.30, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, 67.40 p. m.
Train Arrive From East—10.08, s. m., 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

From West—E1.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53 a m, 1.12.40 012.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m B Run Daily, except Monday. 1 Run Daily, Sunday included. t Sunday only.

New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New York city 6.26 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.26 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.50 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p. m. Fast Pittefield and North Adams special trains have N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 3.28 p. m. daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 2.35 p. m. and 8.56 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolfe, General Agent, Albany, N. Y. November 21, 1897.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

AT GREENFIELD.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.20 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a, m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 6.20, 8.46 a, m. For Deerfield, Whattiy and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a, m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. hundays 8.46 a, m. Sundays 8 46 a. m.

For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m.
1.22, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 2.15 p. m.
For Bruttleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10,22a, m., 1,22, 4,54, 9.15 p. m. (Sundays 4,50 a. m., 9,15 p. m.
For stations between White River Juuction and Lyndonville, 10,22 a. m., 1,22, 9,15 p. m.
For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10,22 a. m., 9,15 p. m.

Stages

NORTH AD MS AND READSBORO. THOMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.39 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poorer

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The regular meeting of Typographical union will be held tonight. -The Pastime Social club will hold a dance Friday evening in Grand Army

-North Adams lodge, 179, A. O. U. W. will install its officers this evening. W. F. Orr is installing officer. -The officers of Tunnel City circle,

Companions of the Forest, will be installed next Tuesday evening. -C. H. Berry, who has suffered for a long time with an abscess on his right

band, had it lanced again yesterday. Mr. Berry has been a great sufferer. -Tickets for the Canadian Jubilee Singers concert at the Methodist church on Wednesday, January 19, will go on sale at Hastings' drug store at 9 a.m.

-The feneral of C. A. Gould will be beld at Pittsfield Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, and the body will be brought on the 2,17 train to this city. A short service will be held at the cemetery here,

next Monday.

-The pupils of David Rogers will give a recital in the Universalist church this under the best auspices here, will be a evening, to which a small admission will revelation, even to thousands of well in- be charged. The pupils will be assisted formed persons, of the capacity and value by Miss Nellie Weed, Miss Bessie Mead and Mrs. L. B. Colburn.

-The officers of Berkshire Hills commandery, Order of the Golden Cross, will be installed Thursday evening. The an agency of pleasure, business or instruc- grand officers will be present and after tion. The Academy of Design galleries, the installation a spread will be served and a social time enjoyed.

-The F. M. T. A. society will resume its series of whist parties next Thursday evening, and members of the society and of the ladies aid are invited to attend-Those who attended the last series are also asked to be present.

-There were two cases in court this morning. Ernest Button was charged with bastardy by Fannie Dimmick of Bennington, Vt, and the case was contiqued until January 13 under \$400 bonds. Patrick McEnroe was fined \$5 for drunk-

-The officers of Oneco lodge, 100, I. O O. F., will be installed this evening by District Deputy Kerr and suite from Adams. A large delegation is expected to be present from the Adams lodge. After the installation there will be an entertainment and refreshments.

-Unitab lodge, Daughters of Rebekah. entertain the officers of Golden Link, lodge of Adams tomorrow evening at their rooms. Mrs. Arnold will justall the officers, and the ceremonies will be followed by a reception and banquet. Members should be present by 7.30 o'clock

-l'he repairs on the broken water main n Marshall street were completed at 3 o'clock this morning and the readjusting of the paving, etc., was done today. Superintendent Hodge found a piece six feet long split out of the 16-inch main. He says he never saw such a break before, and cannot understand what caused it.

-The lecture by Rev. Theodore Sedgwick at St. John's church this evening will be an interesting one. Mr. Sedgwick has made a careful study of his subject. "How the other balf lives," and the pictures of slum life given by the stereopticon will be an attractive feature. Mr. Sedgwick has dealt personally with the problem of work among the poor, and will have many helpful suggestions to

-The Research club held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Carr on Summer street. It was the first neeting after the holidays, and there was a large attendance. Three valuable papers were read. one on the Vatican at Rome by Mrs. M E. Couch, one on Genoa and Nice by Mrs. Albert Whitham and one on Ancient Rome by Mrs. Carr. The next meeting of the club will be the 24th at the home of Mrs. Whitham on East Main street.

-The Monday club held its first regular meeting after the holidays yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thayer on East Main street. Mrs. Thayer has offered the use of her parlors for the use of the club, and the meetings are held there regularly. The session was a most interesting one. Mrs. John Bracewell read a delightful paper on the poet Grey, and Mrs. E. A. McMillan read a number of passages from his works. Mrs. Caswell of New York closed the meeting with a harming tribute to the life and marks. charming tribute to the life and works of

with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Comisky, was in the party of school children who were

-Anna Kelly, 12 years old, who lives

given a sleighride to Stamford Saturday afternoon. Soon after the teams started the snowballs began to fly and several of the children were bit. Miss Kelly was struck just below the temple by a hard ball and painfully hurt. Her face swelled up and the pleasure of the ride to her was greatly lessened. The hardness of the ball and the force with which it struck her were such that if she had been hit in the temple her life would have een endangered.

- The Franco-American Tax Payers' association is making an investigation throughout the state to ascertain to what extent the French citizens are represented in public office and work in proportion to their numbers and the taxes they pay. In many places they find them better represented than they are in this city. It is the purpose of the association to secure what t considers a more coultable distribution of public favors and no effort will be spared to bring about the result. In the near future Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Pothier of Rhode Island will be invited to lecture before the association, and when he comes the doors will be open to the public, as the members desire that all shall understand the object they are aiming at.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Victoria Sutty is the guest of her sisters in Lee.

E. C. Lennox of New York was the guest Monday and today of his brother Thomas Lennox.

Bank Elections,

Berkshire National.

The stockholders of the Berkshire National bank held their annual meeting at 10 o'clock today and elected directors as follows: W. H. Gaylord, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, James E. Hunter, A. B. Mole, George Hopkins, F. A. Wilcoxson, Timothy Collins, W. H. Sperry. At a meeting held subsequently the directors elected W. H. Gaylord, president; H. T. Cady vice president, and W. W. But'er, cashier. Adams National.

At a meeting held at 2 o'clock this afternoon the stockholders of the Adams National bank elected these directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton, E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, William A. Gallup, William G. Cady, George P. Lawrence, George W. Chase and H. W. Clark. Afterward the directors held a meeting and elected S. W. Brayton, president, and A. C. Houghton, vice-president.

A Rare Opportunity.

Prof. Murdock of the normal school is to give four lectures on "Physiology" at the school building, beginning Wednesday evening. The lectures are under the suspices of the Y. M. C. A., and it was at first thought advisable to allow only members of the association present. This idea has been changed however and the lectures will be free to the public. Professor Murdock understands his subject. He has had a great deal of experience on the subject. The lectures will be illustrated by manikin, a skeleton, charts, diagrams and other modern appliances, The four subjects are as follows: Digestion, circulation, locomotion and the neryous system. The lectures will not only be instructive but will be very interest-

Death of Mrs. Simon Laflam.

Philomene, wife of Simon Laftam, died Sunday at her home, 32 Brooklyn street, aged about 50 years. She had been ill for six months. The family moved to this city from Holyoke four years ago and Mrs. Laflam was highly respected by those who had become acquainted with her. She leaves besides her husband two sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held at Notre Dame church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Six nephews will act as nall bearers.

Special Train to Pittsfield

The Knights of Columbus of this city and Adams have chartered a special train from this city to Pittsfield, Wednesday evening. The train will leave here at 7.15 o'clock and arrive at Adams at 7.30 p. m. It will return at 1.39 a.m. Thursday morning. The councils will attend the working of the third degree at Pittafield, Any who desire can take advantage of the train and spend an evening in Pitts-

Funeral of Mrs. H. G. B. Fisher.

The funeral services for the late Mrs. H. G. B. Fisher will be held at the Congregational church at 1.80 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Pratt and Rev. Mr. Tenney will conduct the services. Burial will be in the family lot in the old ceme-

Catarrh, like scrofula, is a disease of the blood, and may be cared by purifying the blood with Hood's Barsaparilla.

Town Talk.

A Peaput Question. Why is it that you get the best peanuts at Sutty's? It is because he buys the best and knows how to roast them. If they should not happen to suit the first time, try them again, for they are fresh roasted daily.

CENTRAL FRUIT STORE.

"We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, writeor telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and "Hot wassles, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's. Day and night.

*Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

MINIMINIMINIMINIMI **Procrastination**

is the thief of profits. Day of the man who waits until tomorrow to advertise. The TRANSCRIPT reaches people who have money to spend. It is the Home Paper of North Adams.

THANKA MARKANA TO

THE BOYS' APPEAL.

Stated to Commissioner Hunter Who Granted the Coveted Permission.

Commissioner James E. Hunter was waited on by a delegation Monday evening that was not looking for office nor for a job. But it was a delegation that was dead in earnest and had a petition to present. They wanted larger license to coast. The dozen boys who bore it declined an invitation to enter the commissioner's comfortable parlor, but waited outside while he read their petition and then secured from him the promise that he would decide the matter today. The commissioner today granted the following petition:

To the Commissioner of Public Works: We, the undersigned, petition for the right to coast on Dover and Elmwood avenues. (Signed). Jack Tebbetts, Robert Miner, Edward Boland, Harris Ray, Hubert Sykes, Frank Ducharme, Frank Hardenbergh, Orrin Isbell, Barry Temple, J. F. Boland, Raymond Witherel, George Crever, Eddie Whipple, John Adams, Fred Hall, George Boland, Walter Boland, Harry Hardenburg, Roy Marceth s. Frank Sullivan, Edward Durcharme, Henry Moloney, Earle Heizer, David Adams, William Hindley, Charles Benoît. Alanson Cady, Harry Tower, John Loeber, Raiph A. Selby, Frank Rand, H. E. Richmond, John Mabbett, Remington Hobbie, Willie R. Witherell.

BLACKINTON.

The very successful prayer meetings held last week will be continued every evening (except Wednesday) of this week in Blackinton ball. The pretty cantata, "Our Flag," is soon Drug Co.

to be presented in Temperance hall by the children of the Blackinton schools under the direction of Miss Grace A. Davies, for the benefit of the Brackinton

The Father Mathew society will hold a whist party and oyster supper in their rooms on Friday evening, the 14th.

Word has been received announcing the death of Dennis Noonan at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, the 2nd. Mr Noonan was well known here, where he spent several months trying to regain his health. He returned to Brooklyn early last fall and all hopes of his recovery were given up. He was a promising young man 18 years old who endeared himself to all who made his acquaint-

After a long and useless delay the Father Mathew baseball team have been awarded the silver cup won by them at the county field day held at Dalton July | CLOTHES

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick of St. John's Episcopal church, Williamstown, will deliver an illustrated lecture in school ball Wednesday evening, on "How the other half lives." The lecture will be taken from facts gleaned by the personal experieuce of Rev. Mr. Sedgwick while doing slum work in New York. It is under the auspices of the Y. M. M. I. lecture course.

Catching Thieves by Code.

"Most folks think an elevator starter has a very easy job, but they're wrong,' said the man who has charge of the elevators in a La Salle street skyscroper.

work looks easy," remarked a bystander. "You think just what the others dothat we have nothing to do but tell the conductor of each elevator when to start up," replied the starter. "Seeing that the elevators are not overloaded and that they are not all either at the top or bottom of the building at once is the easiest part of our work. The hardest is stopping thieves. Pickpockets and overcoat lifters work the E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. skysoropers regularly. I've spolled their F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. game in this building, though.

"I have arranged a code of signals by which I can, without attracting the attention of anybody clse, warn the elevator conductor to keep his eye on certain persons while in the car, see them if they do any pocketpicking and notice at which floor they leave the car. For instance, it on a cold day like this two men well dressed, but without overcoats, come in here, as soon as they step into an elevator I say, 'That's all right, No. 7.' All you see is that the elevator starts up at once. The elevator man, however, knows that I suspect the last persons entering his car may be overcoat thieves, and it is his duty to notice at what floor they leave the car and, if possible, which room they en ter. If instead of saying, 'That's all right, No. 7,' I had said, 'Go ahead, 7,' the clevator conductor would have known I suspected the last two men-for pickpockets work in pairs-in his car were pickpockets, and he would keep a constant watch

"How does your system work?" owes to the elevator starters, who are gen erally considered a lazy lot of fellows with

Power of the Marseillaise Hymn. be more impressive than the way in which an audience of 6,000 French radicals receives that wonderful air (the "Marseillaise"), says Colonel T. W. Higginson in The Atlantic. I observed that the choru of young men who led the singing never once looked at the notes, and few even had any, so familiar was it to all. There was a perfect hush in that vast audlence while the softer parts were sung, and no one joined even in the chorus at first, for everybody was listening. The instant, however, that the strain closed, the applause broke like a tropical storm, and the clapping of hands was like the taking flight of a thousand doves all ever the vast arona.

Bohind those twinkling hands the light dresses of the ladies and the blue blouses of workingmen seemed themselves to shimmer in the air. There was no coarre noise of pounding on the floor or drumming on the seats, but there was a vast cry of "Bis!" sent up from the whole multitude, demanding a reputition. The moment the first verse was sung through for the second time several thousand voices joined in the chorus. Then the applause was redoubled, as if they had gath ered new sympathy from one another, after which there was still one more great applauding gust, and then an absolute quiet.

West Side this morning? Nine persons barely escaped with their lives. Remark-

able, wasn't it? Brown-I fail to see anything very remarkable about it. Smith-Why not?

Notice of Minor's Emancipation.

I, Lyman B. Reed, of North Adams Massachusetts, hereby give public notice that I have given my son Marcus A. Reed his time and have emancipated him.

I shall hereafter claim no money that he may earn, and any person or corporation is at liberty to employ and pay him without reference to myself. LYMAN B. REED.

January 8, 1898.

There are

are about as many remedies as there are colds. Some try to cure by stimulating the liver and bowels, some resort to oniuine, some use stimulants, or pin their faith to hot drinks or foot baths. There is a foundation fc. he use of them all. A cold means derangement of the entire system. While all of these remedies may help they are apt to fall short of a cure.

Ashman's Sure COUGH Cure 25c.

Pavjust the right action on the entire system. It does what you are trying to do with all these other remedies-and more. It relieves quickly and cures thoroughly. TRY IT. If it doesn't cureyour money back.

North Adams

93 Main Street.



We Rise to Remark

That there is no time like the present to have your

Gleaned, Pressed

and Repaired by PAIR, 3 Bank St

Ladies' Garments repaired by

A. A. Lee, 140 Eagle. W. H. Reynolds, 51 Brooklyn. N. E. Underwood, 59 Center. Geo. Benoit, 36 Washington ave.

Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle.

Valentine Bros., 107 Main. Jackets and Gapes.

Jewelry. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main.

Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st. Laundries.

New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. Meats and Provisions.

Opticians. E. M. Dickloson, 96 Main.

W. S. Ludden, Center st. Pianos, Organs and Musical Merchandise. W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden.

Picture Framing. Real Estate and Insurance.

Seeds. Sewing Machines.

Silk Walsts and Skirts, New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. A. H. Simmons.

New Wall Papers for Spring.

MORE THAN 250 NEW PATTERNS NOW IN FOR THE SPRING WALL PAPER

Other new patterns coming in every day.

Many new and surprising colors and tones this year. By the time you are ready for your spring papers we will show you a line that has never been surpassed here. BUY OF THE LEADERS.

Tuttle & Bryant.

Wilson House Block, North Adams, Mass.

INSURANCE of All Kinds..... Tinker & Rausford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading A gents

To-Night and To-Morrow Night, And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle free.

Mrs.L.E. Church P. Sorrel,

of No. 6 North Church Street, has opened a salesroom for her

Home Bakery

where she will be pleased to see her old customers and hopes by courteous treatment to gain a share of public patronage. Milk for sale.

Commission House

Musical Merchandise. Sheet Music and Musical Instruments.

sold on commission. 29 EAGLE STREET.

Dining Room Where you can get a good square

meal served in good style at all times of the day or night. Shelled ovsters and clams served in any style. We keep open until 12 p.m. Our restaurant has just been renovated and everything put in first-

16 State Street.

LIKE PIE. We have a nice M. A. Church, assortment of Dried FRUITS.

> Apricots, Peaches, Blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, plums, prunes, evaporated and green apples, home-made mince meat and a fine stock of cranberries. California, Navel and Florida Gran-

ges. Our store and prices will bear Goods of all kinds taken and inspection. Try our Maple Syrup.

H. A. SHERMAN, 101 MAIN STREET,

TRADING STAMPS!

Business Is Legal.

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Books and Stationery. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

Garpets, Rugs, Etc. Garriages and Sleighs. Gigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles

Gloaks, Suits and Furs. New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. Glothing.

Wm. C. Baxter & Co., 53 Holden. Confectionery. W. J. McNeill,33 Eagle and 93 Main.

Demestle Goods. loston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st. Dress Goods.

loston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st. Dry Goods. loston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st. Druggists. H. Krum. Jr., Chase Block. River st.

A. Rice, corner Main and Eagle.
Vilson House Drug Store, Wilson House
Block (Hamblin & Isbell). Dueing and Gleaning. M. Blauchard, 28 Eagle. Fancu Goods and Notions. losion Store (W. J. Taylor,) Blackinton Blook, Main st.

Fish, Oysters and Glams.

N. R. Kezer, 49 Holden st. Furniture. . H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle at. Furs. Dueing and Gleaning. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Furs, Robes, Gloves. F. N. Ray, 1 Burlingame Block, Main st.

Gents' Furnishers.

Groceries and Provisions.

(Flour and Sugar Exempt.) F. E. Benson, Market, corner Marshall and Main sts. Wm. Dodd, 2 East Union st. E. T. Clark.

Carnard & Co., Black:nton Block.

tiardware. E. B.Penniman & Co., 98 Main. flarness, Whips, Robes, Blankets, Etc. E. Vadnais, 44 Center.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton block. House Furnishing Goods. Interior Decorations.

Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st.

Ladies' Underwear, Hosiern, Etc.

North Adams Steam Laundry (R. L. Henry, prop.), Eank st. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. J. H. Flagg, 57 Main.

City Market, T. S. Bateman. C. Mansert, cor. North and Brooklyn. Stockwell & Rosston, 22 Main. Washington Market, 33 Washington ave., (Enos Ruether).

E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Main. Newsdealers. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main.

E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main.

W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden.

F. L. Tilton, 87 Main.

E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Stoves and Ranges. J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle.

Tous. F. G. Fountain, Bank. Trucking, Plano and Furniture Moving.

Stationery.

Arnum & Formbals, 2 Holden. Trunks and Bags. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. F. N. Ray, Burlingame Block, Main st.

Umbrellas and Ganes, Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block, F. N. Ray, Burlingame Block, Main st. Wall Paper and Window Shades. Valentine Bros., 107 Main.

ADAMS.

Baker. Gonfectioner and Gaterer. John Hammond, 31 Park. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, J. E. Casey, Jones' Block, Park st.

Garpets and Oil Glother Goal, Wood, Hay and Straw. D. B. Cook, 6 Maple.

Dr. W. F. O'Malley, Jones' block, Park st Drugs, Hardware, Paints and Oils. F. E. Mole. Dry Goods, Gorsets, Underwear, Gurtains and Draperies.

Dentist.

W. B. Green's Park street store. Fish and Ogsters. J. M. Montgomery, 1 Pleasant st. Gents' Furnishings. C. E. Legate.

Grocers. E. W. Streeter & Son, 31 Commercial Livery Stable. J. M. Montgomery, 1 Pleasant Meats and Provisions.

J. P. Flaherty, Myrtle Merchant Tailors. C. E. Legate, J. R. O'Brien, 83 Park.

Millinery, Five and Ten Gent Goods. N. M. Whitcher, 88 Park. Newsdealer and Stationer. F. L. Snow, 24 Center.

Photographers.

Picture Frames. A. H. Simmons. Wall Paper and Window Shades. W. B. Green's Park St. store.

STREET, and have it exchanged for valuable and useful articles. Collectors of Trading Stamps are requested to report at our store any instance where a merchant named in the list refuses to give Stamps.

The Court Has Decided Trading Stamp

The following merchants are now ready to deliver stamps to all who trade with them:

NORTH ADAMS.

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an easy job."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

on them." "Well, we've caught four pickpockets and seven overcost thieves already this winter, and the season isn't half ended. The public doesn's realize how much it

Smith-Hear about the fire over on the

Brown-Woll, suppose they had escaped without their lives; then it would have hean truly remarkable.—Chicago News.

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POWNAL

Quite a large party attended the raffle of Pat Colwell at North Pownal last Sat-

urday. The week of prayer was marked by an

increase of religious sentiment. Wesley Myers has closed his connection with the factory preparatory to entering business college.

A. G. Parker is at home for a few days. Mrs. Joshua Ladd continues very feeble in health.

Arthur Haley is able to be out of doors again. David Thomas returned from his sister's

funeral on Sunday. Revival services are being held in the M. E. church this week.

WILMINGTON.

Mrs. Mills Brown, who has been quite ill for a few weeks, is now worse and not expected to recover at this writing.

Rulph Mann gave a party to a number of his school friends Saturday evening January 8. Music and dancing was much enjoyed by them all. Ratreshments of ice cream and cake wore served.

Leon Fox returned to North Adams Monday morning to his studies at filiss business college.

TRAINMAN'S TOOTH ACHED.

So He Decidad to Get a Freight Train to Pull It.

Bill?" said a trainman. "Well, that fellow has made me laugh more times than Not long ago Bill gets a jumping toothache. He wants to have that tooth out, but he don't want to pay the money, ner he ain't got the nerve to have the thing done. All the same that tooth is keeping him up at night, and Bill he almost goes wild. 'Either me or that tooth,' says Bill; 'one or the other. I ain't going to stand this sort of life.'

"All the same, when Bill starts to go to the dentist his knees begin to bend, and he is so scared that the tooth stops hurting. But when he turns back and reaches the house the tooth is plugging him again. Now, Bill thinks of a great scheme. What does he do but buy a piece of strong string (say, you know this kind of silk thread?), and he waxes that and ties it to his tooth so tight that it cannot come off. Then Bill walks down to the railroad station. You see, it was his idea to tie the string to a freight car, and had accumulated considerable wealth durthen when the train started it would jerk the measly tooth out.

"He finds a freight and ties the string to the coupler of the last car and stands around to wait until the train starts. Well, sir, he begins to feel chilly about the gills. The more he thinks of the time when the train is going to move the worse he feels. Every time a whistle blows he 'Well, I guess I'd better untie,' thinks Bill, 'and come again another day,' but when he goes to loosen the string he finds that it's no go, and he can't jerk the thing loose because the other end is on the tooth. Well, sir, that train begins to start.

and Bill he doesn't have the nerve to stand back, so he just trots on behind like a little pup on the end of a chain. 'Where are you going, Bill?' hollers out a feller. You seem to be in a burry.' Well, sir, Bill starts to swear like mad, but the train to commence to lope like a jack rabbit. You see, the train had been going through the city, but now it started to get outside. Bill didn't have the nerve to stand still, like it was something that he wanted bad.

Say, mister, why are you running that way?' asked a brakeman who got on to the thing. Of course that sort of guy made Bill madder than ever, but he had to lope on. Lucky for Bill the train had to slow up for a crossing, and while it stopped he borrowed a knife and cut the string. But, say, it was funny to see Bill chasing the freight."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Appreciation.

"That young man deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which he managed your campaign," remarked Senator Serghum's friend.

"He deserves more than credit," replied the senator, reaching for his checkbook.
"He deserves cash"—Washington Star



is the kind that housekeepers who want only the best always buy. Packed in pound and two-pound tin cans, it comes into the home with all its natural aroma and strength. Protected by our Seal, the consumer knows that its purity and strength have been untampered with. Your grocer sells this kind, but be sure our

Wooletts have a full line of our varied stock of a verceatings, suitings, from the higher, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for hollarmmer and winter. Elegant things for Indies' Fleyclesuits, and Men's off and Bicycle wear. I tiers still low, quality high.

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can you buy.

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass:

Local News!

Stand! The ground's your own, my braves! Will yo give it up to slaves? Will ye look for greener graves? Hope ye mercy stil? What's the mercy despots feel? Henr it in that battle peal! Read It on you bristling steel!

WARREN'S ADDRESS.

Fear ye foes who kill for hire? Will ye to your homes retire? Look behind youl . They're afirel And, hofore you, see Who have done it! From the vale On they come! And will ye quail? Leaden rain and from hail Let their welcome bel

Ask it, yo who will!

In the God of battles trust! Die we may, and die we must! But, oh, where can dust to dust Be consigned so well As where heaven us dows shall shed On the martyred patriot's bed And the rocks shall raise their head Of his deeds to tell?

loud rapping on my door and a croaking

that day, but prompted by ouriosity and

anxious to investigate I unpacked my

first experience with a ghost, and I feared

At breakfast my landlady waited on me

in silence, though once I detected her eyes

following me with a peculiar expression.

She wanted to ask me how I enjoyed the

night, but I would not gratify her by vol-

"Reckon ye didn't get much sleep,"

"Did you hear anything?" I asked.
"Well, I did, ye-es," he said, with a

drawl. "But ye didn't disturb me any.

I know ye'd hev trouble when ye went in

That afternoon I slipped out to the tree,

but to my amazement I found that the

twig I had broken from the branches was

gone. Finally I found under the lower

trunk of an apple tree an open place from

which a small branch had evidently been

wrested, but on looking further I discov-

ered that every apple tree in the orchard

"More mysterious than ever," I said,

That night I pleaded weariness, which

"Goin ter try it ag'in?" asked my host.

"Yes, and I'll stay all winter but what

That night I kept the candle burning

Instantly the room was flooded with a

soft light, and at the foot of the bed stood

my ghost, the identical ghost of last night.

Again the bony finger beckened, and a

sepulchral voice whispered, "Follow

me!" I sprang from the bed, but the fig-

pre darted ahead of me. It flew through

the doorway and down the stairs and I

after it. At the foot of the staircase an

unseen hand reached forward and caught

pursuing the ghost. It had gained on me

a few yards, but I was quicker, and just

as we reached the outside door I nearly

touched its robes. They sent a chill

through my frame, and I nearly gave up

As it passed through the doorway it

turned and gave me one look, and I caught

the same malignant light in its eyes that

In the open orchard I felt sure I could

But my ghost had no intention of allow-

ing me any such an opportunity. To my

disgust it darted backward and into the

In a frenzy of fear and chagrin I threw

myself against the caken door with such

force that its rusty old hinges yielded and

I landed in the big front room of the inn

just in time to see the white skirts of the

Up stairs I fled after it and into an old

chamber. There, huddled in a corner, I

saw it. In the minute's delay it had se-

cured a lighted-candle, and as I entered it

advanced to daunt me with bony arm up-

"Caught!" I cried, throwing my arms

The white robes fell and I saw revealed

Next morning when I threatened to call

the police she confessed to me that she

masqueraded as a ghost to draw visitors

to the out of the way old place and that

she found its tales of being haunted highly

Early Refrigeration.

The most aucient method of making ice

is practiced in India. Holes are made in

the ground, dry straw is put at the bottom

of these, and on it ab the close of the day

are placed pans of water-which are left

until the next morning, when the ice that

is found within the pans is collected. This

industry is carried on only in districts

absorb the vapor given off from the water

in the pans. The freezing, of course, is

due to the great amount of heat absorbed

by the vapor in passing from its liquid to

be frozen. Nairn in 1777 discovered that

sulphuric acid would absorb the vapor of

water if placedin a second vessel separate

from that containing the water, but con-

nected with it. This discovery he put to

use in 1810 by constructing an apparatus

for absorbing the vapor of the water that

it was desired to cool or freeze. This ap-

paratus greatly facilitated the freezing

operations of a vacuum freezing machine.

Travel as an Educator.

The usefulness of travel for rightly

its gascons form.

being the while retated.

-Cassier's Magazine.

profitable to her.—Baltimoro Herald.

around the figure. And I had made the

acquaintance of a real live ghost.

my hostess of Bucktown inn.

ghost flit up the stairs.

raised to great beight.

house, slamming the door in my face.

I remembered from the night before.

the pursuit.

catch it.

But in a second I was on my feet and

my foot, and I fell sprawling headlong.

I'll get even with that ghost," I said.

until midnight; then I blew it out.

no one seemed inclined to question, and

had been similarly disfigured.

'but tonight shall decide."

sought my couch earlier.

My host was more outspoken.

said he, with a queer smile.

You must understand that this was my

voice warned me that it was noon. I had intended to leave Bucktown inn

gripsack for a comfortable stay.

I might never see another.

unteering's word.

thet room ter sleep."

A TAVERN GHOST.

Several travel worn drummers sat in the lobby exchanging yarns. It was Rodney Green's turn, and he looked wise and be-

I don't claim by any means that the belief in ghosts is a general thing in Arkansis, but I do say that I had an experience out there a few years ago. It was late in the fall, and I happened to be in the village of Bucktown, which desecrates a very limited portion of mother earth in the southern part of the state. The town is about as small and dirty a place as ever I saw, and the Bucktown inn is not much above the general character of the place. The region is inhabited by natives who still cling to all sorts of foolish superstitions. The inn in the antebellum days was kept by one who was said to be the "Say, did you hear about my friend | meanest and most crabbed of mortals. The old demon was as miserly as he was mean, and all his narrow life he hearded his filthy lucre with fiendish greed. Report had it also that he had even murdered his patrons in their beds for their money. What the facts actually were I don't know, but even to this day the old inn is held in suspicion. A lingering effect of former horrors still clouds its memory. The present proprietor, Bunk Watson-

his real name is Bunker, I believe—is an altogether different sort of chap-a southern type, in fact-one of those shiftless, helpless, happy go lucky mortals who love strong whisky and who chew an enormous quid of black tobacco and smoke a corncob pipe at the same time.

When the former keeper "shuffled off," his property fell to a distant relative, in the person of the present keeper, who with his family immediately moved in from a neighboring hamlet and took possession. It was well known that the old proprietor ing his sojourn among the living, but all efforts to discover any treasure upon the premises had failed, and now the idea of ever finding it was practically given up. As far as Bunk was concerned, the matter troubled him little. He had a hardworking wife, who ran things the best she could under the circumstances and saw that his meals were forthcoming at their respective intervals. What more could be wish? Why should he care if there was a treasure buried upon his place? Indeed it would have been a sore puzzle for him to know what to do with a fortune unless perhaps his wife came to his aid.

Among other stories that hovered in the history of the Buckstown inn was one which involved a ghost. In the room where the former keeper had died peculiar noises were heard at unearthly hours. Sighing, meaning and, in fact, all the other indications which point to the existis beginning to go a little fast, and he has rence of ghosts were said to be present. On account of this the chamber had long since been abandoned.

I listened with keen interest to the wonderful tales about the haunted room so he just humped himself after the train; and then suddenly resolved to investigate -to sleep in that chamber that very night and see for myself all that was to be seen I told Bunk of my purpose. He shock his head, shrugged his shoulders, but instead of warning me and offering a flood of protests, as I expected, he merely took his pipe from his mouth and called out "Jane!" His wife appeared, and he intimated that I should settle the matter with the "old woman." The prospect of a fee persuaded the wife, and off she went to arrange for my bed in that ill fated room.

At 9 o'clock that evening I bade the family good night, took my candle, ascended the rickety stairs and entered the chamber of horrors. The atmosphere was heavy and had a peculiar odor that was not at all pleasing. However, I latched the door and was soon in bed. Having propped myself up with pillows, I was prepared to

await the coming of the ghost.

Overhead the dusty rafters, which once bad experienced the sensation of being whitewashed, but which were now a dirty yellowish color, were hung with a fantastic array of cobwebs. The flickering light of the candle reflected upon the walls and against the ceiling a myriad of grotesque shapes, and, this effect being continually disturbed by the swaying cobwebs, the whole caused the room to appear rather ghostly after all, and especially so to an

imaginative mind.

I waited and waited for hours, it seemed, but still no ghost. Perhaps it was afraid of 10y candlelight; so I blew it out. No sooner had I done this and settled back in bed again than a white hand appeared through the door and then a whole figure. At last the ghost had come, a white and sheeted ghost!

It had come right through the door, although it was locked, and now it advanced toward the bed. Raising its long, white arm, it pointed a bony finger at me and then in a hollow voice commanded, "Come with me!" Thereupon it turned to the foor, while instantly I jumped out of bed to follow. Some unseen power compelled me to obey. The door flow open, and the ghost led me down the stairs, through long halls, into the cellar, through mysterious underground corridors, up stairs again, in and out of rooms which I never dreamed were to be found in that old rambling inn. Finally through a small door in the rear we left the house. I was in my sleeping garments, but no matter. I had to follow.

The white form, with a slow and measured tread and as silent as death, led the way into the orchard. There under a tree at the farther end it pointed to the ground and in the same ghostly tones before used "Here you will find a great treasure

buried. The ghost then disappeared, and I saw it no more. I stood dazed and trembling. Upon recovering my wits I started to dig, but the chill of the night air and the scantiness of my night robes made such labor impracticable. So I decided to leave some mark to identify the place and come again at daybreak. I reached up and broke

trained and constituted lads is so generally recognized that it is not at all unusual for parents who wish to give their sons evcry chance possible to increase in wisdom to offer them the choice between sponding several years in Europe or going to college at home. Each of us knows one or two men who have pursued education in this way, and we are used to compare them with their college bred coevals and pass opinions as to which method of intellectual development resulted best. Every year there are 19ds who were fitted for college-and perhaps entered-but went abread. To compare them 6 or 8 or 10 or 20 years later with their schoolmates who went on and took their college degree is perhaps the most available test of the respective efficiency of the two methods, and it seems safe to say that, according to that test, the educational fruits of travel and study abroad compare very well with the products of the domestic tree of knowledge.—"The Point of View" in Scribner's.

Charges In India.

I was lately shocked by seeing a Toda boy studying for the third standard in Tamil instead of tending the buffaloes of his mand. The Todas, whose natural drink is milk, now delight in bottled bear and a mixture of port wine and gin. Thes and keresene tins are employed instead of the primitive thatch. A Bengali babu, with close cropped hair and bare head, clad in patent leather boots, white socks, dhuti, and conspicuous unstarched shirt of English device; a Hindoo or Parsee cricket eleven engaged against a Luropean toam; the increasing struggle for small paid appointments under governmentthese are a few examples of changes reoff a limb. Overcome with my night exertions, I slept the next morning until a civilization.—"Indian Anthropology." sulting from the refinement of modern

About Shoes

It's a good thing for most of the Shoe Stores, that consumers, as a rule, know so little about shoes. Not one pair of eyes in a dozen sees beyond a fairly trim shape and a fairly good finish. And yet most of the worth of a shoe is beyond! At this store you get guaranteed goodness all through, and along with it—LOW PRICES.

F. N. Ray, The Shoeman.



。"生物"

MERIDEN, CONN.—H. F. Rudolph, a leading grocer of this city reports: "Nutt's Cough Syrup is the best seller is its line, and from personal use, I consider it invaluable for MERIDEN, CONN. -H. F. Rudolph, a leading Coughs and Colds."

A SONG OF LIFE.

Word the way for joy Ere life's morning closes. Let not thorns destroy

Sweets of all life's roses. See on earth's green boson

Flowers, like stars of night. See the desert blessom With a rose of light. In the darkness one ray

Shineth from afar, Hope's unfettered sun ray, Love's mmortal star. See the black night riven

By thy work—thy will. Though the hills kiss heaven They shall throne thee still Weed the way for joy-

And be thy faith thy future, And be thy love thy life. -Atlanta Constitution

Trample thorns of strife,

ERRORS OF INSTINCT.

Mistakes of Insects Which Seem to Deny Them the Power of Selection

The opinion is still very generally entertained that with animals, especially those of the lower order, instinct is the determining guide that incites to the proper performance of action or function, and that as such it is far less liable to err than the reasoning of intelligence. Few scientific prejudices have been more difficult to overcome than that which removes from animals the reasoning faculty, and probably many years will yet clapse before it will be recognized that all animals which come under ordinary observation are endowed with the same kind of faculty, although developed in various degrees of a descending scale, which distinguishes man and the so called higher organisms. The bee and ant have been frequently held up as the best exponents of the instinct class, and more recently of the "exceptional" animals which developed reasoning pow-

ers, and it was a rude shock, not only to the layman, but as well to the scientist. when Sir John Lubbook, as the result of an almost endless series of experiments, announced a few years ago that these animals were "sadly wanting" both in their instinctive and intellectual traits. In other words, there were many times when both instinct and intelligence erred for them. Some most remarkable instances of the

erring of instinct among insects have recently been noted by naturalists, and they add an interesting chapter to the physiology of sense. One of these was the case of a butterfly, which persisted in visiting the artificial flowers on a lady's bonnet, mistaking them for the natural product. An other, and perhaps more striking, instance of fault is noted by the distinguishe French entomologist, M. R. Blanchard and concerns a species of sphinx moth which entered a hotel room in the half of scurity of early morning, and was four to flit with direct intent to definite on: of the walls and ceiling. These were d orated with paintings of leaves and flow and to the latter the insect approached repeated attacks, thrusting forward : proboscis as though intent upon intrudia. it into the opened cups of the beguiling flowers. After repeated failures and the resulting discouragement, the effort was given up, and the sphinx escaped by the window. This case of self deception is interesting in another way, inasmuch as it proves that it is not always the sense of smell, but at times that of sight, which directs insects to their flowers.—Washing

Another process was practiced in the rne Phonograph In Russia. day of ancient Rome when the wealthy Edison's phonograph has had a battle are said to have had their wines cooled by royal with Russian press censorship, says having the bottles placed in water into The Anglo-Russian. In the pavilion of the public gardens in Tagonrog the mawhich saltpeter was thrown, the bottles chine was exhibited, and attracted large Dr. Culien in 1755 discovered that the evaporation of water could be facilitated by the removal of the pressure of the atmosphere, and that by doing this water could

audiences. It played and sang, and laughed and spoke for some time undisturbed, until a police officer heard the machine reciting one of Kriloff's famous fables—viz., "Demyan's Ukha" (soup or hospitality), but with some variations on the origmal text. The officer got suspicious, and not trusting to his memory, he rau at once and got Kriloff's book, and came again to listen to the phonograph's version of the fable. To his horror he found the fable reproduced not at all as it was passed by the censorship more than half a century

An alarm was raised at once, the higher local authorities communicated with, and the manager of the pavilion, Mr. Paratinevitch, was called upon to explain the behavior of that speaking American beast. All the poor manager could do was to open the mysterious inside of the criminal machine and hand over to the authorities the indiscreet cylinder which threatened to tell the peaceful inhabitants so many undesirable things. But the arrest of the chief criminal was considered insufficient, as it could not have acted without a hu man accomplice. So, according to Le Taganrog Viescuik, the affair has taken its official course, and the innocent manager of the pavilion has lost in the meantime his generally good appetite and sound sleep, as he does not know in what punishment the official proceedings will result, and how long he will have to wait until his fate is decided.—Invention.

Tule Bough. The first authentic record of Christmas pie or pudding is that of the Yule dough. This was a paste made in the form of a baby and presented by the bakers to their customers as a Christmas gift. In ancient Rome on the vigit of the naturaty sweetmeats in the form of images were presented to the hely fathers, and it is probable that Yule dough had its origin in this custom. A belief was prevalent at one time that mince pie, which is composed of fruits and spices grown in the east, was a survival in memory of the offerings brought by the wise men to Bethlehem, when they came to worship the infant Saviour. The pie in later years came to be a wonderfut compound of fruits, spices and meats, eggs and sugar, and inspired the peet Herrick

Come, guard this night the Christmas pie That the thiefe, though ne'er so slie, With his fiesh heaks don't come nie To catch it.

Plum pudding, now the universal piece do resistance in England, was originally "plumb porridge," and was served from a tureen at all the Christmas festivals.— New York Tribune.

New Way to Catch Rabbits. Will Brooks was in town the other day.

and told us of a new way of catching rabhits. A lighted lantern placed on the frozen surface of a pond attracts the rabbits. They gather around the unfamiliar object and sit and gaze upon the light until the tears drop from their eyes and freeze to the ice, and the next morning one only has to take a sack and gather them in. - Savannah (Mo.) Republican.

Liquid blacking, such as is now used,

was invented carly in the present century. Previously various mixtures were used. There are many allusions in last century literature to shoeblacks and blacking. In the London World of Jan. 31, 1754, Edward Moore, describing the miscries of an author, says that he would rather have started in life as a shoeblack had he bin had the money to buy or credit to procure "a steel, brushes and blackball." An old kind of blacking consisted of ivory black, very course moist sugar and water, with a little vinegar. A mixture of whale oil and soot was used in Gay's time. The author of "Trivia" has several allusions corners then, as now:

And the shoe shines beneath his oily hand. De Foe makes his Colonel Jack describe himself when a boy as a dirty vagabond, "like a 'Black your shoes, your honor?' a beggar boy, a blackguard boy or what you last degree.''

Here is another quotation from "Trivia"

His treble voice resounds along the mews, And Whitchail echoes, "Clean your honor"

-Notes and Queries.

Liverious Traveling.

The height of luxurious traveling has been reached by the czar and czarina. The empress' private car is upholatered in pala blue satin. The electric lamps are all in the form of lilies, and it contains writing and tea tables made of mother of pearl. The nursery is the next apartment, and is as comfortable and handsome as the same rooms in any of the czar's palaces. There are dining rooms and drawing rooms and several sleeping apartments. In fact, this

train is a miniature palace. The wheels are covered with india rubber tires. -Philadelphia Ledger. NORTH ADAMS

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Among the bargains I have for sale I would particular attention to the following;
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Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sta-nograding of filling.

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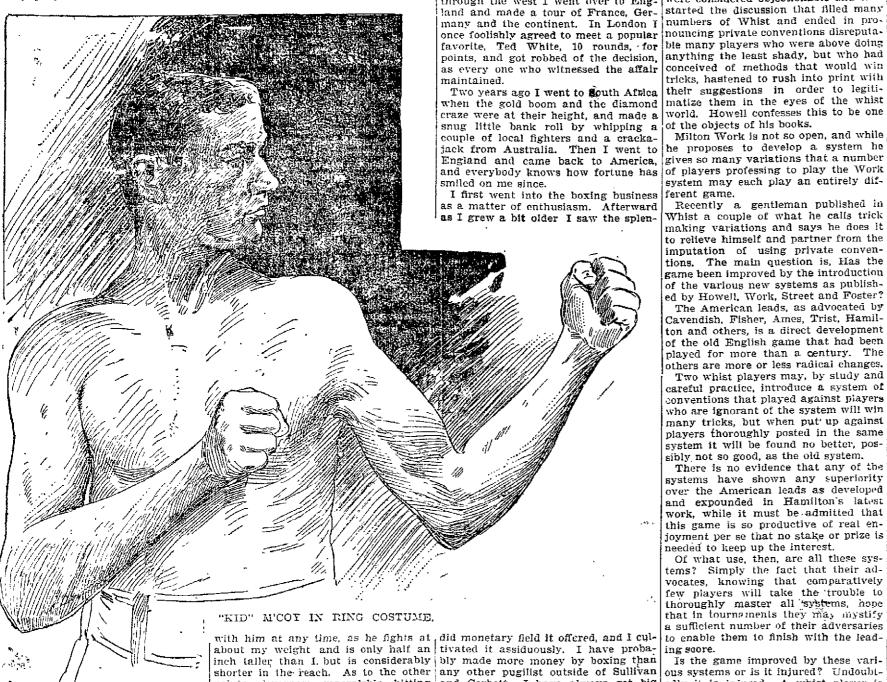
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Pure Whisky.

Over His Own Signature He Says He Aims to Become attention of Pete Treator, who was one The Truth About "Leads" and System Playing--Miss the World's Champion,

I am now out for the world's cham- | These behemoths of 220 and 230 pounds pionship and shall never rest contented -60 to 70 pounds more than I tip the until I have won the proud title which scale at-1 won't meet until I have John L. Sullivan lost to Corbett at New gained in weight. I am now but 24 Orleans and which the Californian in years of age, and inside of a year and a turn yielded to Robert Fitzsinimons, half, or two years at most, I ought to the Cornishman, at Carson City. I am be heavy enough for any one. I said in American, bone, fiber and finger the beginning of this article that I pronall, and I believe an American should posed to fight my way carefully to the be the world's champion boxer. It is world's championship, and I intend to almost needless to say that I hope to be take semething like two years to do it in, unless Bob Fitzsimmons agrees to Many people think that I should be meet me at once. I will joyfully battle



take all chances with him. as I don't look a bit like a fighter, but, as they say, a clerk in a store or a gen-

teel idler on Broadway. Well, I'll tell you. Mine has been a life of adventure, satisfied with my present laurels, the world's middleweight championship. match with me at the middleweight limit (at which he has always fought), but he in a very abusive public reply to my proposal refused to take me on. pupil at times—and I know just what he father, who was a Baptist and very re- ly days, when I should have been at ligious and very stern, would thrash school instead of battling with the I have fought my way carefully and me as earnestly as he did his wheat world. scientifically to the middleweight cham- when he would find me thus "woolpionship. I propose to do the same for the heavyweight championship. I heid become a farmer because my people of self defense. Boxing never made a Dan Creedon off for a long time, for sold the farm and went to Indianapolis man any the worse for learning it. It such a good space of time that some when I was 9 years old, where my fa- has never incited men to crime, nor has people thought I was afraid of him. Of ther opened a grocery store. There I it ever aroused any of their baser pascourse I never was. I knew that as did good hard work behind the counter sions. On the contrary, it makes men soon as I whipped him no middle for three years, going to school at odd and boys brave, self reliant and healthy, weight would make a match with me. spells I received so many thrashings Every boy and man should know how would be in the same position as from my respected and inuscular yet to box as he knows how to walk and Fitzsimmons after he defeated Jack deeply religious father for dodging Sun- run. For, besides being the best exer-Dempsey, Jim Hall, Dan Creedon and day school and yielding to the fascinat- cise in the world, it is sometimes necthe rest of the middleweight brigade, ing game of baseball that'I determined essary for a man in ordinary life to So I kept on meeting easy men and to run away from home at the age of know how to defend timself, say from picking up easy money, although I oc- 12, and have been practically away ev- the attacks of a ruffan or a robber, and casionally took on heavyweights like er since, although I am on the very here let me say, with all modesty, the Jim Daly and Steve O'Donnell, Corbett's best of terms with my parents, whom style adopted by the late Jack Dempformer sparring partners. When the I prefoundly respect, and have visited sey, James J. Corbett and your humproper time came and the proper sized them three or four times at the old ble servant is most effective for that purse with it I took on Creedon and, as homestead.

Now I am in exactly the same posi- of a tailor, gave it up and tried paper the nom de guerre of McCoy because himself to a catechism, as: "What systion Fitzsimmons was after conquering hanging, then painting, following that I am ashamed of my profession. My tem do you play?" all middleweights. I must take on with helping a surveyor to hold up a real name, as every one now knows, is card?" heavyweights. That I am willing to do, theodolite and measure distances. In Norman Selby, not Norman Elijah Sel- "Do you lead queen from jack, ten?" but I propose to pick them and not fact, I became a sort of jack of all by, as some wag put it. I took the "Do you lead fourth best from king, have any club perform that kindly of trades, but always managed to take the name of McCoy because I did not wish jack, ten?" and many others. fice for me. First and foremost I am best of care of myself and never suf- to cause pain to my parents, who, as i willing to cross arms with gallant Joe fered for lack of anything,

Choynski, the here of a hundred bat. About this time the name and fame ple. Unfortunately, however, as I gratles—the game, clever fellow all the big of John L. Sullivan had spread through in fame my proper name leaked out. men seem to dodge. I will meet Joe at the west, and when he went to Indiana any time, at any weight, for any fair the old as well as young grew wildig purse and as much of a side bet as the enthusiastic over the champion. I was fair haired Californian may wish to working then for a spell at Evansville, contend for. If I defeat him, as I am, and when John L, showed up at the confident of doing, I would take on principal theater of the town I was Tom Sharkey, the herculean sailor 1 down in a front seat every night watchthink I would know how to stop his ing every move he made in sparring fierce rushes just as I did those of Cree- with his partner, the late Jack Ashton. don. After that I would pick some man' I grew enamored of the sport. I had Dowd and Tom Brown will be employed bership all who do not adopt the sysin the championship class who would always been very good with my hands as coaches for college teams in the tem of the club, and the intermixing of keenest intellects." be of about the same height as I and and invariably thrashed every boy who early spring. Kelley has already been different systems will be no more gen-

at any time of going to the wall. I wanted to become a skilled boxer, so I managed to borrow a set of gloves and put them on with any one I could induce to box me. Finally I attracted the of the best amateur boxers in Indiana, He taught me a lot of points and put a number of good men up against me. I managed to beat them all and then started out to fight on my own account I went up through the northwest and caught on a match with a man named Peter Jenkins at St. Paul. I defeated professional fight. I then took on a them all, and only once being defeated by an accidental blow in one round by a husky fellow named Billy Steffers, whom I easily whipped afterward right off the reel. My record since is pretty well known. Many people, however, do not know that after traveling all through the west I went over to England and made a tour of France. Germany and the continent. In London I once foolishly agreed to meet a popular as every one who witnessed the affair

young lads who start to hustle early in

life. The weak and timid invariably go

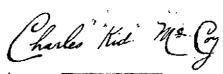
to the wall, and I never had any idea

Two years ago I went to South Africa craze were at their height, and made a snug little bank roll by whipping a couple of local fighters and a cracka-I first went into the boxing business

as a matter of enthusiasm. Afterward as I grew a bit older I saw the splen-

points-eleverness, generalship, hitting and Corbett. I have always, got big edly it is injured. A whist player is turning from that life of adventure power and the like-I am willing to purses of late years and I back myself generally in love with the game and How did I become a pugilist? That is time I go into the ring. By the time I other whist players he can sit down a question asked me every day by new-| am 26, as I have already stated. I ex-| with them and enjoy an evening in a ly made friends. It is a puzzle to them, pect to be the champion of the world. game that is played intelligently, but That title, if I get it, as I fondly hope, when he finds his partner and adver-I will defend for four years against all saries playing a game different from comers and more especially foreigners, any he has ever attempted he feels that Within that time I am confident an and it may do some young fellows American lad will have grown up who enthusiast he proceeds to study up the growing up some good to tell them will be able to hold the championship, different games and ends by finding something about it. I was born on a for by that time the present lot of himself all at sea. farm in Rush county, Ind., about 55 fighters of the championship class will Han crack, Dan Creedon, a few weeks miles from Indianapolis. My father be back numbers. When I am 30, I will ago in Long Island City. That does was the most athletic as well as the quit the ring for good. With the money not satisfy me. I want to get to the tong of the pagilletic ladge. I take I can distinctly remember that in the large transfer in t top of the nuglistic ladder. I tried to I can distinctly remember that in the been over almost every portion of my get there at one bound by striving to the collection of the collec induce Robert Fitzsimmons to make a the blace chimners and the historical spots in Europe, and the birds chirruped merrily about the then make a thorough tour of the orifarmhouse I was happy enough, but ent. I will go through Greece, Turkey, when the black, bleak winter came I Egypt, Palestine, Japan, China and evused to long to get away and get a ery country which has historical as-I have boxed many, many times with peep at the gay, beautiful world out- sociations. I will learn by actual obser-Fitzsimmens-in fact, he calls me his side I had heard so much about. My vation what was denied me in my ear-

> In conclusion, let me say one word gathering," as he called it. I did not about my art, or, rather, the general art purpose.



only a dozen or twenty pounds heavier endeavored to thrash nie. Such things secured to coach the Georgetown college eral than the mixing of different de--such a man, say, as Peter Maher, are almost daily occurrences with team in March.

will get \$2,500 additional if he wins the jam Wolf, a young right handed pitch- the bag with him from South Africa, raced under the name of Mr. Chamblet, Black, Mr. Chamblet's trainer, and Viceroy's cup at Calcutta, India, to er, who has been twirling up the Monon- where it is in universal use among the His stable of steeplechasers and hur- Veitch, his jockey, have been re-enwhich country, it is understood, he is to gahela valley. He was recommended profession. When filled with sawdust diers was a good one, and he managed gaged for the season of 1898. be sent.

The St. Augustine (Fla.) open golf old career on the American turf was the best known horsemen in that city, ager Walkins will take Wolf to Little difference being that a man will tire son. Mr. Chamblet has added to his bership of the fashionable suburban tournament will be held in February, owned by Dave Gideon, has been sold has decided to give his horses over to Rock on March 7, and if he is not fast and be slow after the first few minutes stable, which is now in winter quarand in March there will be an open by Lord Perestoid, who raced him in the care of John Dickerson for the next enough for league company he will be of work. The bag, no matter how hard ters at the Country club, Brookline, members of the Philadelphia Country tournament on the links of the Pine England last season. Keenin is 5 years season. Mr. Dickerson is one of the placed with a small league team. Forest club, at Summerville, S. C., as old now, and since he left America he best trainers of the day, and under his well as at the annual event on the bas developed wonderfully. Dave fild- watchful eye and careful hand the senthe way of a training apparatus. It tiring.

Which proved not to be of much acthe way of a training apparatus. It tiring.

Which proved not to be of much acthe way of a training apparatus. It tiring.

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The way of a training apparatus are less than the way of a training apparatus. It tiring.

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Keenan, the chestnut son of Lisbon the Litter sold him to Lord Beresford, a formidable one.

Keenan, the chestnut son of Lisbon the Litter sold him to Lord Beresford, a formidable one.

**Each of a tackling dummy used by foot- cross country racing during the past | W. Fred Presgrave of Bryn Mawr, Pa., all over the continent, declares ne with the latter received \$10,000 for him and | The Pittsburg club has signed Will- ball players in practice. McCoy brought season was a wealthy Boston man who for use in the hunting field. Ralph organize a league in Alaska next year.

WHIST

Wheelock, the Whist Queen.

him in eight rounds. That was my first to develop a large number of "pot hunt- return to the fold, and the worship of ers"-that is, whist players who study Cavendish, Hamilton et al. will become score or more of fighters, defeating and play the game for the prizes they nearly universal. may win. In their efforts toward this end they are apt to introduce many in novations into the game; some of these connected with no very definite idea.

tionable. started the discussion that filled many when the gold boom and the diamond matize them in the eyes of the whist "American Leads:" world. Howell confesses this to be one

of the objects of his books.

Milton Work is not so open, and while jack from Australia. Then I went to he proposes to develop a system he England and came back to America, gives so many variations that a number lead the original fourth best. and everybody knows how fortune has of players professing to play the Work system may each play an entirely different game.

Recently a gentleman published in Whist a couple of what he calls trick making variations and says he does it to relieve himself and partner from the imputation of using private conventions. The main question is, Has the game been improved by the introduction of the various new systems as published by Howell, Work, Street and Foster? The American leads, as advocated by Cavendish, Fisher, Ames, Trist, Hamilton and others, is a direct development of the old English game that had been played for more than a century. The others are more or less radical changes.

Two whist players may, by study and careful practice, introduce a system of conventions that played against players who are ignorant of the system will win many tricks, but when put up against players thoroughly posted in the same system it will be found no better, possibly not so good, as the old system. There is no evidence that any of the

systems have shown any superiority over the American leads as developed and expounded in Hamilton's latest work, while it must be admitted that this game is so productive of real enjoyment per se that no stake or prize is needed to keep up the interest.

Of what use, then, are all these systems? Simply the fact that their advocates, knowing that comparatively few players will take the trouble to thoroughly master all 'systems, hope that in tournaments they may mystify

heavily with my own money every likes to feel that wherever he may meet he must be "out of date." If he is an



KATE WHEELOCK. WHIST QUEEN

everybody knows, defeated him quite When I left home, I had to hustle for By the way, let me here explain that when meeting strangers that before he handily.

When I left home, I had to hustle for By the way, let me here explain that when meeting strangers that before he handily. "How do you dis-"Do you play the Albany?"

> Then differences must be reconciled have stated, are deeply religious peo-land the enjoyment of the game sacrificed ple. Unfortunately, however, as I grew to the desire to take tricks. A stranger at one whist club carried with him a card upon which all the above and many more questions and answers were printed, and before playing he presented for the inspection of his pariner.

What the result will be is hard to tell, but possibly whist clubs will be like Chicago's choice people. our churches-the advocates of each system will form clubs of their own, nominations in the various churches. is lacking in chess, thus rendering the as spurs.

One effect of whist leagues, whist When this is done "pot hunting" will clubs and whist tournaments has been end, and most of the pot hunters will

In the minds of many young whist players the term "American leads" is good, but many of them decidedly ques. The term is in fact rather vague, being sometimes connected with leads that Since Howell's conscience prompted were common elsewhere long before the him to ask if "private conventions" expression came into use. In a general were considered objectionable and thus way, however, American leads may be described as those the purpose of which numbers of Whist and ended in pro. it is to indicate the number of cards in nouncing private conventions disreputa. a suit and to give information regardfavorite, Ted White, 10 rounds, for ble many players who were above doing ing them. They are subject to the folpoints, and got robbed of the decision, anything the least shady, but who had lowing four rules, three of which are conceived of methods that would win taken from a paper in Harper's, 1891, tricks, hastened to rush into print with by N. B. Trist, and the fourth being their suggestions in order to legiti- first definitely expressed in Foster's

> "1. When you open a strong suit with a low card lead the fourth hest "2. When you open a strong suit with

> a high card and next lead a low card, "3. When you remain with two high

> indifferent cards lead the higher, if you opened a suit of four: the lower if you opened a suit of more than four. "4. Never lead a king if you have

more than four cards of the suit." The origin of the first rule is not ever since records of the game exist. leads," which headed a chapter in his "Whist Developments." book. and so have little right to their title. These general principles are carried to such a length in their application that they are thought by many to defeat the time is not far distant when our their own purpose, in the respect that tion rather than who can take the most

ers know as the "whist queen," is very in tennis over the Englishman. The Watson should now build a big racing ing the game to the north side residents of Chicago. Recently she was asked We want hockey in this country, for it of this length to race against either in about herself and how she took up will stir the blood of any of us to watch England or here. whist teaching as a profession. Her re- the swiftness and speed of the play. ply is interesting:

player, ready for use.

"I did not think of it. It was forced pre-empt a land claim in Dakota. Reafter eight months of hardship, I again tried to settle down to a commercial

career. I had always been very fond

of whist playing, and soon after my return to Milwaukec, now more than Il years ago, my friends asked me to form a class for instruction in correct playing of the game. Whist is apt, un-

der careless conditions, to prove a great bore in an evening's entertainment. Where only one or two in a party regard the game from the scientific standpoint, the remainder look upon it as a more or less hilarious means of recreation, consequently the mixing of the two elements brings about confusion and failure. To teach the women to become equally good players with the men was not so difficult a task as you may imagine. Men have been trained in mental methods which women have escaped, but when it comes to putting both sexes on an equal basis in the acquisition of knowledge, the woman makes quite as apt and ready a pupil as the man.'

a class in well known north side circided to remove to Chicago through the winter months, and in doing so has met with gratifying success. Her patrons number many of the best known of

"Whist is a game," said Miss Wheelock, "which attracts the finest order of becomes a study worthy of pursuit by "Is it to be compared with chess?"

whist its fascination."

work. Miss Wheelock explained that to teach whist was about the hardest lajoy my study of the game so absorbingme tenfold more acutely than discord gent rather than mechanical. The only forgetting the fundamental rules that in a certain measure guide the game. are able to cast themselves foot free, so to speak, and think and act for themselves. My hardest work is in unteachheaded players who have thoroughly understood the game for years that their methods are all wrong. Formerly every person played an individual hand, but now the object is for partners to play the combined strength of their two hands regardless of their discards."

"Is American whist played exactly as the English game?"

"Exactly, for Cavendish is the accepted master of both nations, and he is an added from time to time, but the first outlay is not large, which is sometimes Englishman.''

"How many whist classes can you teach in a week?" was asked. "I have taught as many as 48 pupils. 12 classes of four in a class, in one week,

but that is too many. I would rather make a little less money and do slower and more deliberate work."

Hockey Is Very Popular,

The hockey season promises to be known, but seems to have been general more successful even than that of last year. Since ready made ice can be so play. At the majority of courses boys The second is credited to General Dray- easily obtained skating has received son and the third was proposed by Cav- a great impetus. It was natural that, endish about 20 years ago. Cavendish with so little cold weather, and consealso introduced the term "American quently with so little chance to practice, American skaters were hardly to be con-The sidered experts. The Canadians could fourth rule was not hinted at in this simply run away from us, and in atchapter. With its exception these leads tempting to compete with them in have been suggested by Englishmen, hockey our teams were made almost ridiculous.

There is a gentle change, however, stealing over the face of affairs, and icemen will be able to hold their own the object of the game has rather come with those of any country. Such has to be who can impart the most informa- been the advantage of artificial ice. It building a racing schooner 115 feet load is a singular fact that in our hockey water line, 165 feet over all. Her maintricks. However evil the rules may be teams the best players have been drawn sail is to be larger than that carried on in an excessive observance, they are from former tennis men. Bob Wrenn, the Defender. To the British yachtsever at the right hand of a good whist who is considered the best American hockey player, is the same gentleman thing, but on this side the new yacht Miss Wheelock, whom all whist play- who so neatly won the championship is looked at with some curiosity. Why quick eye, the strong wrist and the schooner instead of a cutter is a quescool head are needed in both games, tion, especially as there are no yachts The way these men handle their sticks mum allowed for schooners which can while circling around on skates is a race for the America cup-115 feet but a good many years ago I removed novice. The feeling, too, of being in the like it and broke the thraidom of a life melting, gives one the impression that of their racing measurement. an invention will soon be possible to control the outside atmosphere.

A Good Winter Game,

Basket ball can well be termed a Christian sport. It was invented and first played by the Y. M. C. A. gymnasts. The first years of its existence did not promise its general acceptance or the nonularity that it has now atwhere it is recognized to be one of the best winter exercises known for indoors. It partakes in many ways of football, but is modified to eliminate all roughness and kicking. The similarity of the two games drew into its ranks a great many old football players, and this fact no doubt improved its general style of play. They brought with them all the characteristics of team play and head work which they had learned on the gridiron and carried the style of play to the height of science and excitement. Thousands of clubs have been formed all over the country, and even the girls have not been backward in entering into its healthful exercise. It is a great satisfaction to men who believe that systematic exercise brings health and vigor to know that a successful mode of continuing this in winter has been found in basket ball. No matter how bad the weather or how late the time, the gymnasiums are always busy with the crowds of players who are enthusiastic over this sport.

The New Star.

McCoy's leap to the top of the ladder is bringing out many stories of the days when he was an amateur. One of his friends said recently:

"When McCoy first came to Cleveland, he was unknown as a fighter. A fellow out there named Rumsey, who had a gymnasium, saw the 'Kid' boxing one day, and immediately put him against a local bruiser. The 'college bruiser to pieces so quickly that Rum-

Racing Without Jockeys,

Horse racing without Jockeys is in-Joe Kelley, Fred Tenney, Tommy and these clubs will exclude from mem- minds. It soon ceases to be a fad and dulged in at Rome during the summer. is discharged behind them. They car-"No; because the element of chance swing round their bodies, and these act after winding the anchor line about its

by John Tenor, who says the lad is a the bag is said to fill the need of a mun to capture a fair share of the money Senator McCarthy of Brooklyn, one of good pitcher, not a phenomenen. Man- for rough work to perfection, the only hung up for these races during the sea- fested by the large additions to memit is pommeled, always returns to the Mass., by the purchase of Hawarden, Kid McCoy has something new in attack, while the boxer is continually by Falsetto-Vendu. His steeplechaser, of that number about 100 play reguwhich proved not to be of much ac- larly. size of a tackling dummy used by foot- cross country racing during the past W. Fred Presgrave of Bryn Mawr, Pa., all over the continent, declares he will

game too heavy for average undertaking. It is this element that yields to from \$5 to \$150 a year, that it should

not be a difficult matter to calculate which would be the one best suited to In further conversation relative to her one's pocket. In the smaller clubs the matter of golf clothes does not play as bor possible to human undertaking. It important a part in the expense account requires patience of about the divine as in the larger ones. All that is needorder and tact of the superhuman sort. 1ed is an outfit that will permit perfect order and tact of the superhuman sort.

"I love my work so thoroughly, I enwhether one wears long or short trously, that the mistakes of my pupil affect ers, a red coat or no coat at all makes little difference so far as the game is affects the musician. For a season or concerned. The orthodox attire of course two,1 keep my classes closely subservient to rules, but after a time I seek to red coat, heavy knickerbockers out very make them discriminative and intelli- full at the hips, stockings with fancy colorings only at the tops and the resgreat players are those who, while never ular tan, hobnailed golding shoes. As to the various implements necessary, a beginner can get along nicely with four or five clubs. Indeed, it is better for him to play with as few as possible until he becomes accustomed to their use. ing false systems and convincing hard- A good selection would be a brassey, cleek, mashie and perhaps a driver. The last is hardly necessary at first, for the brassey will do very well to start with and stands better the hard usage which a novice is sure to give it. A patter may also be discarded for a time and the cleek used on the greens. These clubs vary in cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and a cunvas bag in which they are carried sells for \$3. Other clubs may be

> an important factor to many. "The golf balls are perhaps one of the largest items of expense for a beginner, as he usually loses them with persistent and annoying frequency. The better makes sell three for \$1 or 25 cents each. But remade or practice balls can be obtained as low as \$1 a dozen, and these are good enough for the novice to whack at during the first few weeks of his enthusiasm. The item for caddies is also one that enters largely into the cost of receive 15 cents for one round of nine holes, or 25 cents for 18 holes. This does not include cleaning the clubs at the end of the play, for which a dime is the customary fee expected. Then there is the item of repairs which must not be overlooked, though of course this grows smaller as the player becomes more skillful. Taken all together, however, the actual cost of indulging to a moderate degree in the sport is not heavy."

THE COST OF GOLF.

game of golf," says a player, "often inquire as to its cost. The sport can be made expensive if one has money to spare; but, on the other hand, it may be played with comparatively little outlay. The first thing to be done is to join a club having links, and upon this choice depends, in a large measure, the entire question of cost, as well as the pleasure to be derived from the sport. "There are so many golf clubs now-

adays, with dues ranging all the way

A Racing Schooner.

At Meadowside, Glasgow, there is man this may or may not mean any-

upon me. I am a native of Green Bay, phenomenon that is unexplainable to a water line—and she can ruce without a sufficient number of their adversaries to Milwaukee and took a position as atmosphere of winter in a rink while it. Furthermore, schooners when racclerk in Chapman's big store. I did not outside it may be raining, or at least ing with cutiers sail only at 85 per cent ent the Defender is the tastest bout we have, and she is about 30 feet shorter on the water line than the racing schooner now being built. Schoone s get the allowance on account of their rig. With a handicap, both in allowance and being 30 feet shorter, the question arises. What chance have we in case a challenge is sent to beat her? The Defender might be able to outsail her tained. It has lately reached the stage the wind in a hard preeze—and the to windward, but on a 20 mile run down harder the worse for the Defender-the foreign boat would be able to beat the

> The deed says no single sticker can be built longer than 30 feet water line. This shuts out the building of a new cutter, for 30 feet extra length and bigser sail spread mean much in a reach or run.

Yankee and give time.

It may be that there is nothing in the building of the new schooner so far as the America cup is concerned, but the limit length and the enormous sail spread justify the suspicion that something is up. Of course, the schooner people would select the longest course allowed in the deed, for distance counts on extra length and driving power, es pecially in hard winds and sheets well off. Twenty-five foot overhangs at both ends also create curiosity. Watson knows, as every one else does, that international races promote yachting and he also knows that they start business and give many a good fellow a berth. There is nothing on this side which would be safe to race against the new schooner.

It is sincerely honed that her owner will come over and give us a race, and thus renew friendly rivalry.

A Boon to Sportsmen.

It is fortunate that the comments of many sportsmen while attempting to untangle a set of decoy ducks and lines with anchors made from old doorknobs. boy,' as McCoy was called, cut the railroad spikes, chunks of lead and miscellaneous scrap from in the teeth of From Milwaukee Miss Wheelock's sey recognized him as a wonder. Then a brisk, bey breeze, are carried away on fame soon spread to Chicago, and ur- Rumsey got Billy Steffers, a Cleveland the wings of the wind. The experience, gent invitations were sent her to start pugilist, to meet McCoy in public. Rum- ias all duck hunters can tell, is to the sey bet all he had on McCoy and lost, jast degree exasperating. A new methcles. The results of her tutelage prov- as the 'Kid,' who didn't know how to be od of anchoring decoys has been deed gratifying both to pupils and in- careful, was knocked out in a punch, vised, which its inventor claims is desstructor, and Miss Wheelock soon found Rumsey then proclaimed Steffers a tined to be a great moral influence. her hands full and the limits of her world beater, and when the latter met | When this anchor is used, the lines present opportunities reached. She de- McCoy again all of Rumsey's money cannot become entangled, and the setwas down on the Clevelander. This time ting of decoys is accomplished as rap-McCoy won decisively, and Rumsey idly as a sportsman can pick them up hasn't said a word since." from his boat and throw them to the desired position. Another advantage is that when after a day's sport the shooter starts to pick up his decoys be finds the anchors unfouled with weens These anchors are made from a single The horses are started by a gun, which piece of cast iron of an elliptical shape. open wide enough at the broad end to ry little spiked balls on cords which drop easily over the head of the decoy body.

The growing interest in golf is maniclub who are thorough enthusiasts, and

Dick Phelan, having played baseball

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

NEWS NOTES FOR SPORTING

can do. I do not think him invincible.

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

Grand Clearance Sale of

Ladies'. Misses' and Children's

Cloaks

Every Cloak in our Store must be sold at once. Call early for first choice. Every Cloak marked way below cost.

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New York Cloak and Suit Co.

THE PARTY OF THE P

29 EAGLE STREET.

NORTH ADAMS.

Canned Goods Certainty

That's what you get in buying canned goods of me. Goods of certain quality-bought direct from the packers-every can warranted and sold at very little above the wholesale price.

Try Benson's Flour, "once tried, used always."

CITY CASH GROCERY, Corner Main and Marshall.

F. E. BENSON, Prop.

ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY.

CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS."

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A coltage, 7 rooms and bath. All modern im

TO RENT.

Furnished front room to rent, steam heat, use of bath; very desirable for one or two gen-tlemen. No. 2 New Blackinton block. 196-6t

Two six-rcom tenements, with closets, etc., 7 and 9 East Criff street, newly refitted. Apply at James Larkin, 108 Eagle st., or at Directory office. 3t-193
Cottage. 180 East Main street. Inquire, T. W. Richmond, Agent. 191 12t

Jan. 1 will have a tenement on Hall st, 7 room and bath with small barn. After Dec 27 apply from 7 to 8 p. m. to R. L. Chase, 155 E Main street.

A small tenement on Vezzie st. Inquire at 12

land and hennery. Apply 19 Veazie street. t 155t

15-room tensment, Potter pl. \$12 per month 16-room tensment, Lincoln st, \$15 per month. Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Mar-tin's block.

1 cottage, 7 rooms, 36 East Quincy st. Mrs Emma

A tenement at 12 East Quincy st. 7 r.oms all beated. All modern improvements. In-quire S. J. Ellis. t 121 tf

quire S. J. Ellis.

Two new Groom flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy at Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A. Gallun, Boland block.

Gallup, Boland block. t55 tf
Small tenement, with bath, on Vezzie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st. or 21 Pleasant st. r

ROOMS AND BOARD.

Furnished room, with heat and bath, at 198 River street, Tinney's new block. 1894tx

Loggers wanted immediately to work in the woods on the upper Deerfield. Deerfield River Co., Wilmington, Vt.

A first-class housekeeper, good cook and laundress, best wages. Address with reference, P. O. box 734. w194-tf

colored girl wants to do general housework.
Inquire at Transcript. 1923tx

A girl for general housework. Apply at 1 Pleasant street.

2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Address H. A. Harvie, City. w 162 tf

vie, City. w 162 ff

THE North Adams Employment Bureau, Room
7, Kimbell block, Main street, is headquarters for obtaining help and situations. I want girls for general housework. I have on hand waitresses, chambermaids, women for day work, seamstresses, midwife, nurses, girls as store clerks. Call or write. J. A. George, proprietor. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p m.

LOST.

Monday evening, a brown valise, between Briggsville and this city. Reward if returned to Transcript office. 191-3tx

On Monday evening, legal document, between Spring and East Brooklyn streets. Finder rewarded on returning same to 16 Eas Brooklyn street.

good, substantial, iron-clad Snow-

shovels and show them at most any

AND JUMPERS,

In all these lines we have big assort-

Darby's

Hardware Store.

FRENCH LESSONS.

Madame L. Tremblay, a graduated in-

structress of language from Montreal will

open an evening school to teach the

French language, January 10, at No. 13

North Eagle street. It will be open to

all. Price 25 cents a lesson of one and one

half hours, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, Five

evenings a week. Call or address No. 13

Public

Stenographer

Central avenue.

service guaranteed.

ments, with prices your way.

AND SKATES.

49 Eagle Street.

We make a point of selling

Sidewalk

Razors

price you name.

SLEDS, TOO.

Dillings. 125 ti A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 125 tf

A tenement. Inquire at office of P. J. Ashe.
160 tf

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month

provements, including steam heat and e'co-tricity. Apply 42 Cady st, 192 6t

BUSINESS GARDS

UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 201/2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

CARRIAGES.

Edmund Vaduals.

Carriage and Wagon Bunder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Center treet, rear of Blackinton block.

LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold

Livery and Feed Stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main st. Telephone 245-13.

J. H. Flagg.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice. class single horses and carmages at on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

J. Coou. City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Telephone 129-2.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meaney & Walsh, Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

Professional Gards.

Dr. George E. Harder, V. S. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford Arnold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

PHYSICIANS.

C. W. Wright, M. D.

Eye, Far, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street Attending Lye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central I ondon Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted. R. D. Canedy, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 te 5, and 7 to 8. Office 89 blain st. Residence 1 Pleasant st. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-9

A. Bignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 235-4.

C. C. Henin, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block. Bank sreet. Epecialist in the diseases of children andwomen. Office hours; 9 to 11 a.m., 1 10 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to

A. Shorrock, D. D. S. Dental perfors, Kimbell block, North Adams.
Office hours, 8,30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, and 7 to 9
p.m. Crown and bridge work a specialty.
Extracted without pain.

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. Arnold. Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Rooms 2-1 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim

Louis Bagger & Co. Patent Luwyers. Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John H. Mack associate attorney in North Adams. Office

77 Main street. · ... am H. Thatcher, A ttorney and counsellor at law. Office Room 6, Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the orth Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Malast.

COASTING NOTICE.

The commissioner of public works, James E. Hunter, has set aside the following streets on which coasting will be permitted: Hall, Meadow, Lawrence avenue, East Brooklyn, Walnut, south of corner, East Main, east of Kemp avenue-JAMES E. HUNTER, Commissioner of Public Works.

Best coal, tresh supplies received evary day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

TERRIBLE BURNING

Explosion of Oil Stove in Zylonite This Morning. Injures Two People.

MR. WALTZ MAY DIE FROM BURNS

Dalton is Seriously, But Not Fatally Injured. Removed Hospital in City For Treatment.

A lamp explosion in Zylonite this morning caused the serious burning of Miss Mary Dalton and Richard Wa'tz, the injuries to the latter being so serious that they are feared to be fatal.

Miss Dalton was injured first by the explosion, which set fire to her clothing, and Mr. Waltz answered her screams for help. Before he had extinguished the flames he was burned even worse than Miss Dalton.

The explosion came about 8 o'clock. Miss Dalton, who is housekeeper for the Mannessmann Bros., was pouring some alcohol into a small oil stove. She had evidently lighted the stove previand the alcohol was lighted. ously, explosion which followed set almost instantly to Miss Dalton's clothing. Her screams brought o her aid Mr. Waltz, who is private secretary at the house. He worked bravely to save Miss Dalton, and finally succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The screams brought more help soon and when others arrived they found the two people suffering terribly from their burns. Dr. Hurd was quickly called, and he sent for Drs. Riley and Thayer of Adams and Dr. M. M. Brown of this city. It was found that Miss Dalton's burns covered the entire body, her face and hands being especially injured. Mr. Waltz's injuries were even worse, and he was completely prostrated by them. His face, arms and chest were burned the

It was decided to remove them to the hospital in this city. Miss Dalton was ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING carried there this ferencon, and reached the hespital in as good condition as could ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS be expected for one so terribly injured. THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO Mr. Waltz was removed this afternoon. Tde doctors expressed fears that his injuries would prove fatal,

ANOTHER ADAMS COCK FIGHT.

Sports of the Wicked Town Enjoy the Sight of Nine Dead Birds.

The sports of Adams broke away from the watchful eye of the law again and indulged in the spectacle of another cock fight. The affair lasted all day long, and took place ahout two miles out of the town, in a barn near the Cheshire line. There were 10 fights and nine birds were

House suitable for two families, three acres of About 100 people were present. They prove out in small groups by circuitous routes early in the morning, and did not return until late last night. The matches were all shot affairs, the birds having been well and carefully bred. There was a good deal of betting, and large amounts of morey changed hands on some of the

The affair had been planned for some time, and was carefully carried out. The sports got out of town and returned without exciting any suspicion. Those who heard of the affair were considerably interested in the possible outcome of an attempt to stop it, in view of the last cock fight in town.

Basket Ball Meeting Today.

The captains and managers of the teams in the basket ball league are to hold a meeting this afternoon to complete arrangements for the opening game of the league in this city Thursday evening. The umpires and referee will probably be players from Hoosick Falls. The application of the Drury school will also be acted on, and the school team will undoubtedly be admitted.

There is a great deal of interest in the opening matches Thursday evening, when the Odd Fellows against the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Pythias against the Wheelmen will give local people their first exhibition of the fascinating game. The first game will begin at 8.15 o'clock, and as Odd Fellows hall will accommodate only a limited number of spectators after furnishing room for the game, there will probably be something of a rush. Raised seats have been put on the stage for ladies and their escorts.

Death of Datus Myers,

Datus Myers, and old and well known resident, died Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Estes, 6 Fairground avenue, in his 85th year. His death was due to old age and kidney trouble. Mr. Myers came to North Adams from Pownal, Vt., in 1834 and had lived here ever since. For a number of years he was engaged in farming, and for the last eight years he had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Estes. He was a member of the Advent church. Mr. Myers leaves two sons and two daughters, Henry D. and Addison P. Myers, Mrs. Amy Hodgskin and Mrs. Benjamin Estes, all of this city. The funeral will be attended at the house Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. L. F. Baker officiating.

First Meeting for Charity Ball.

The preliminary meeting to begin arrangements for the annual charity ball has been called for this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bracewell. It was thought for a time that the young men might take hold of it, but when it was found that they had begun no plans and were not intending to do anything in the matter, Mrs. Bracewell called a meeting of young ladies. It is probable that the preliminary arrangements will be made this afternoon and a probable date set for the ball. The evening of February 22 has been considered by those who are inter-Miss Harriet A. Benton ested, but it cannot be set definitely tall Has opened a public stenographer's the committees know about the hall and office at No. 3 Bank St. Best of the music.

TWO INTERESTING REPORTS.

Almoner. Library Work.

Those who are interested in the work of charity in North Adams will find the statistics of the first annual report of the city almoner and overseer of the poor a which the last year began was noticed through the increased demand for relief from the city. Many whole families who would gladly have worked had they been able to secure work were forced to ask for temporary aid. There was little difference in the numbers of families who received aid between those having a settlement here and those from outside the commonwealth, many of the latter probably having been disappointed in finding

Partial support was given to 130 families or 442 persons. Of these 211 persons bad a settlement in the city. In out-door relief, or that which is not given at the alms house, there was spent \$7,062, of which \$2,074 was for provisions. July was the worst month, \$1,237 being required, while in April \$1,102 was spent. There were 42 persons aided in the almshouse, of whom 19 were there through the year: the others ranging from two days to 32 weeks. The total number of weeks of support given there was 1,169. The expenditures for the almshouse were \$3,698, of which \$526 was for provisions, and a considerable amount for farm materials. The inmates received tobacco to the value of \$30. The equipment of the farm was increased during the year and the entire property is now valued at \$23,876, of which \$20,000 represents the buildings and the 300 acres of land.

Work of the City Library, The interesting report of the trustees of the public library gives considerable space to a statement of the work done in connection with the generous gift from A. C. Houghton of the Bleckinton mansion and funds for its refitting for the uses of the library. In connection with the moving into the new quarters, a new card catalogue is being made of the library, which will greatly increase its utility.

The statistics show how lively an interest is taken in the use of the library There have been over 73,000 volumes loaned for home use, the average a day being 235 This is 270 a month more than the previous year's average. Teachers have borrowed 930 for school use. The register of the library had 7,825 names, or considerably over a quarter of the population of the city.

Doring the year 606 volumes have been added to the library, making the present number 15,257. In addition to this there are a large number of manuscripts. The financial statement shows receipts of \$277.78 over the city appropriation of \$5000. of which \$265.97 came from finest The appropriation asked for this year is

LOCAL MEN ON COMMITTEES.

the same as that of last year.

What Berkshire County Drew in the House and Senate.

announced in Boston Monday afternoon. There was great interest in the appointments, and while some disappointment was shown by those who failed to get desirable positions, the general opinion is that the list is a good one.

Northern Berkshire fails to draw a chairman, but has little reason to be disappointed in the positions given its renresentatives. The local members with the committees to which they are appointed are as follows: John E. Magenis of this city, judiciary; F. S. Richardson of this city, military affairs and taxation; A. E. Hall of Williamstown, ways and means, liquor law, and parishes and religious societies; J. K. Authony of Adams. street railways and monitors; England of Pittsfield, railroads; Stevenson of Pittsfield, public charitable institutions and fisheries and game.

In the senate the following were the Berkshire appointments: Richard Irwin, judiciary, constitutional amendments and street railways; W. A. Whittlesey, ways and means, banks and banking, and water supply.

A Bright Local Newspaper.

It is a pleasure to review so admirable a monthly as the December number of "The Golden Star," official organ of the North Adams literary society. It is the Christmas number, and the illuminated headings are in close harmony with the spirit of the season. The society, of which Miss Christine Ward is president and Miss Helen Curtis vice-president, has reason to congratulate the editorial board of the paper on the excellent issue. This board is made up of Miss Mary Brown as editorin-chief, Miss Leah Curtis as assistant editor, and Paul Curtis as reporter. Miss Margaret Richardson looks after the financial affairs and presumably collects for the advertising.

The fact that the paper is gotten out by hand insures its typographical appearance, and the fact that but one copy is issued enhances its value. The reader' attention is called to the appearance of the issue by the following ingenuous editorial article: "What do you think of vertical writing, anyhow? The honorary members, we trust, will notice the improvement of our writing. The vertical writing has been adopted throughout the city in all the public schools. The looks of this paper, we think, is a true proof that this style gives a much neater and plainer appearance." On the second page, however the pressman falls back into the old habit of oblique penmanship-The club also advertises for a typewriter which "is not in use and not likely to be," showing that future editions may be produced by machine.

The contents includes advertisements, news, short stories, serial stories, and verse. Some of the latter is worth repeating. The first verse of a poem called "December," has a real Christmassy jinσie.

"December is here with Christmas and joys, And Santa will come with a pack full of tovs

he age of the editorial board is consid-

red, the entire production becomes re-

markable,

Prof. John L. Howes is making arrange-For good boys and girls who do as they But none for the bad ones who've no good brought," There are other passages in the paper hich it does one good to read, and when

DEATH OF THOMAS A. MOLE.

Aid Given to the Poor Through the City | Former Well-Known Adams Paper Trade Man Dies in Pittsfield.

The death of Thomas A. Mole, which came in Pittsfield Monday afternoon, is of great interest to Adams and this city: who will unite with the members of his valuable source of information. The long | family in mourning his loss. He wa continued depression in business during | born in Adams and lived there all his life until a few years ago, when he moved to Pittsfield. His wife was the daughter of the late Mr. Marsh of Adams, and her family all live there, while Mr. Mole's brothers are local men.

Mr. Mole had been ill only a few weeks with solatic rheumatism. Death was due to rheumatism of the heart, which developed into apoplexy. The death was very sudden, and the news of it came as a shock to those who knew him. The funeral arrangements have not yet been Mr. Mole was for many years treasurer

of the L. L. Brown paper company, and was one of the best known men in the paper trade of the state. He began his business life with the company, and became a stockholder and treasurer in 1873. He held that position till 1891, when the company experienced some embarrassment. Since that time he has been engaged with various paper companies. He was appointed as assignee of the Owen paper company at Housatonic, and later he was connected with the Fairfield paper company. He resigned that position and had recently taken a fine position with the Byron Weston paper company of Dalton, and had charge of their Philadelphia office. He removed to Pittsfield when he began his connection with the Owen paper company.

During his long residence in Adams he became one of the best known and most respected men in this vicinity. Much of the success of the L. L. Brown company was due to his enterprise and energy. He was one of the promoters of St. Mark's church at Adams, and was one of the yestry. His home life was a model, and rarely is a man so mourned as is Mr. Mole by the many who knew him. He leaves a wife, a son and daughter, and three brothers, John Moie, for many years postmaster at Adams and now of Washington, F. E. Mole of Adams and A. B. Mole of the Greylock Manufacturing

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Local People Made Glad by Separations from the Superior Court.

Three divorces of local interest were granted at the civil sitting of the superior court at Pittsfield yesterday. Annie L. Newell vs. Albert C. Newell of this city was the first case, and there being no defence, it was granted. They were married in 1893, and he deserted her a year later. Lawyer Mack appeared for Mrs. Newell. Another case of desertion was that of Olive E. Preston vs. Alcander W. Preston of this city. They were married in 1870 here, and lived here for eight years, when they moved to Barre, Vt., and then to Kansas City. He deserted her in 1891. The last case was that of I o lise I. Walker vs. Charles A. Walker of this city. Deputy Sheriff Maloney testified that Walker was intoxicated a great deal, and that he had admitted the charge of adultery. The divorce was granted.

The grand jury retired after Judge Maynard's charge, and elected E. H. Nash of Pittsfield foreman and R. St. James of Pittsfield clerk. There are 20 cases before it, and it it expected to finish its labors by Thursday.

The civil sitting was opened soon after the grand jury went out, and some time was consumed in arguing motions in which the case of Brewer against Brainard and others, growing out of the Great Barrington water cases was in interest. Lawver Burke of Pingree, Dawes, Jr., and Burke filed a motion asking for a change of venue in the cases of Clara S. Curtis and O. S. Hutchinson against Pittsfield, growing out of the taking of the water of Mill brook by the city and in which the county commissioners filed an award recently. The motion will be argued this morning before Judge Mav nard, City Solicitor Noxon appearing for the city and Mr. Burke for the motion.

Sleds and Street Cars.

Superintendent Nary says that small boys in large numbers are taking verv dangerous risks every day by coasting across the electric car tracks. This is done on State street, West Main street and at Blackinton, and it makes the motormen very nervous while running past these coasting places. They keep as sharp a lookout as possible, but in some of the places they cannot see a sled coming nutil it shoots across the track and they fear that in spite of their utmost precautions a serious casualty will occur sooner or later unless the practice is stopped.

Up in the Beaver the boys lately got a notion of catching outo the cars whenever they could for the purpose of stealing rides, and the practice was carried so far that the conductor provided himself with a horse whip by means of which he has succeeded in practically abating the nuisance, The parents who desire to keep their small boys should do all they can to guard them against these risks which they are constantly taking.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The postponed entertainment by Professor Andrews under the auspices of the boys' branch will be held this evening. Professor Andrews is a first class sleight of hand performer and is sure to entertain. General admission will be 25 cents. The heard of directors met Monday

evening and decided to purchase new reading matter for the reading room. The association was found to be in first class working order.

Noted Violinist Coming.

ments for a concert to be given in the Baptist church some time next month. The principal feature of the concert will be selections by Prof. Felix Winternitz, a violinist of Boston. Mr. Winternitz will bring with him his own accompaniet. Other excellent musicians will take part.

You know what is in it.

The only baking powder having a statement of its composition on the label is

Cleveland's Baking Powder

This is a satisfaction to housekeepers and a safeguard against adulteration.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

JUBILEE

Congregational Church

JANUARY 19, 8 P. M.

TICKETS 25c. Reserved Seats 35c.

SINGERS For Sale at Underwood's Music Store,
Holden St., Barnard & Co.'s, and a SINGERS For Sale at Underwood's Music Store, 2 Holden St., Barnard & Co.'s, and at Rice's Drug Store.

California in 3 Days THE PACIFIC EXPRESS The Overland Limited

Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day in the year. Through Palace Sleeping Cars Chicago to Denver and Portland with through Sleeping Car accommodations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; also through Tourist Sleeping Car Service Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and

Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day Buffet Smoking and Library Cars.

All meals "a la carte" in Dining Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars through to Salt Lake City and

San Francisco without change. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to? California and Oregon.

ALL PRINCIPAL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, OR ADDRESS A. GROSS, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 423 Broadway,

NEW YORK, or J. E. BRITTAIN, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St. BOSTON, MASS

W. J. Taylor. Boston Store.

A Good hing! Don't Miss It!

At this season of the year in order to keep us busy we offer extra induce. ments to buyers. THIS WEEK we place the following special bargains in a Special Sale that means money saving to you. We invite your inspection and candid opinion of qualities and prices.

Household crash 3c, worth 5c. Brown and black linen crash 5c and 6 1-2c, regular price 8c and 10c. Linen damask 25c, regular price 29c. Extra quality damask 45c, and 50c, regular price 50c and 59c. Best Irish and Scotch damask 65c to \$1.25 yd. Towels, 6 1-4c, 10c, 12c, 15c and 25c, extra value. Napkins, a big drive. 75 dozen napkins, extra quality and size, \$1.50, worth \$2 doz. Turkey red table covers, 2 1-2 yds long 87c. Bleached and brown sheeting, lowest prices ever quoted.

75 Ladies' Jackets

(direct from a large manufacturer) must be sold. Prices were \$8, 10 and \$12.50,

Choice \$4.98.

Boston Store.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

After Holiday Clearance Sale.

The Holiday Trade being over, we wish to close out some of the remnants left in certain lines and to reduce our stock generally before the time for our annual inventory which is fast approaching. In order to accomplish this we shaft for a few weeks make a

Sweeping Reduction of Prices

throughout our store, so that it will be greatly to the advantage of contemplating purchasers to buy now, thus benefitting themselves by getting what they want at prices lower than they can at any other time and benefitting us by enabling us to turn some of our stock into cash.

Whatever you want in the Housefurnishing-Line, whether Furniture of any kind, Banquet Lamps, Onyx Tables. Crockery, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Pictures, Oil Heaters or Stoves, it will be worth your while to come and see how cheap we will sell to you in the next few weeks.

J. H. CODY,

House Furnisher and Undertaker. 22 to 30 Eagle Agent for Acora Stoves and Manges.

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